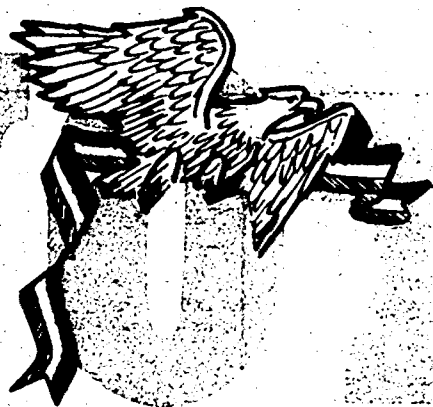


★ Polls open
Tuesday
7a.m.-8p.m.

Sample ballots... pgs.26-27



Endorsements...
pgs. 12-16

Call us for results
Tuesday night
453-6900



Community The Crier

October 31, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 40

25¢

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National race a draw

P-C voter turnout predicted higher

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Voter turnout is usually highest in presidential election years and the 1984 presidential contest Nov. 6 is no exception, according to estimates from elections officials in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"We have people who don't vote in any other election except the presidential general," said Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing.

Plymouth City Clerk Gordon G. Limburg said he expects Tuesday's

registered voter turnout to top the 66.5 per cent recorded in 1980.

"I think there's a lot more interest in the election," he said.

Limburg said last week the city has distributed 819 absentee ballots so far and has seen more newly-registered voters on the voting lists.

Hulsing said she expects about 78 per cent turnout in Plymouth Township -- about the same as four years ago. "Come early but vote just once," she joked.

There are 15,350 registered voters in

Plymouth Township and the clerk's office there has sent out nearly 1,800 absentee ballots, Hulsing said.

In Canton Township, assistant Clerk Doris Kelley estimated a turnout of 70 per cent. "That's what we're saying but I don't know how accurate we'll be."

choice 84

Geneva Ford, a former elections official in the City of Wayne, is overseeing elections in Canton following the death of Canton Clerk John Flodin Oct. 18.

Ford said the Canton ballot were printed with the name of Mary Dingledey, who replaced Flodin as the Democratic candidate for clerk. Dingledey is facing Republican opponent Linda Chuhran.

Stickers were used to replace Flodin's name on absentee ballots, which were printed before Flodin's death, Ford said.

Ford said she expected no problems with either ballot.

The polls will open in The Plymouth-Canton Community at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Voters will cast ballots in one of six Plymouth precincts, one of 15 precincts in Plymouth Township or one of 22 precincts in Canton Township.

Election results will appear in next Wednesday's edition of The Crier and will be available Tuesday evening by calling the office at 453-6900.

Swartzwelter on school board after second vote taken

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

In the second balloting of the day, Dean Swartzwelter was chosen by the Plymouth Canton School Board to fill the vacancy created when Thomas Yack resigned last month.

Swartzwelter will served until June when the remaining two years of Yack's seat will be put before the voters. Swartzwelter says he intends to run again in June.

The first motion considered Thursday afternoon was to appoint Steven Harper, co-chairman of the recent millage committee and a past board member. Senior board members Elaine Kirchgatter and E.J. McClendon voted for the Harper appointment.

Les Walker, Nancy Quinn, and Roland Thomas opposed the motion and David Artley abstained because he said "I can not in good conscience vote against anyone who is willing to serve on this board."

A second motion, to appoint Swartzwelter, was approved 4-2 with Kirchgatter and McClendon on the nay side. The pair said they had gone with Harper because of experience.

"It may appear to be quiet times in this district, but we have many issues coming up ... a fair amount of experience is needed," Kirchgatter said on her Harper vote. Harper served a four-year term on the board and was defeated his re-election bid several years ago.

Swartzwelter ran for the board last



DEAN SWARTZWELTER

June, placing third in a field of 11 for two open seats.

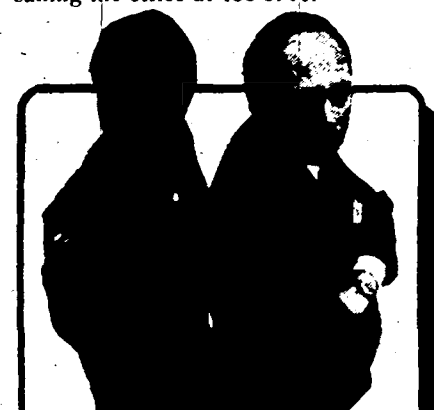
Swartzwelter said he respected all the board members opinions and realized it was a hard decision for them to make. "I will work with you and cooperate. I look forward to serving with you."

Swartzwelter, 49, lives on Lighthouse

Cont. on pg. 8

Pumpkins aglow!

CRIER PHOTOGRAPHER Chris Boyd captured this pumpkin pole on film. For more Halloween photos and information, see page 18.



Meet your
next judge,
pg. 6

ELECT JOHN E. MACDONALD JUDGE 35TH DISTRICT COURT

The only candidate rated **"Preferred and Well Qualified"** by Civic Searchlight



Endorsed by Congressman Carl Pursell

A person who is a decision maker.

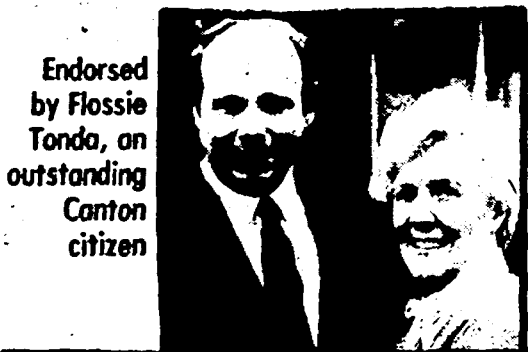


Endorsed by State Representative Gerry Law

A person who knows our community.



Endorsed by State Senator Robert Geake



Endorsed by Flossie Tonda, an outstanding Canton citizen



Endorsed by Many Tonquish Creek Manor residents

A person who values family life.



Endorsed by Plymouth township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Schoolcraft College Trustee Mary Breen. Also endorsed by these Plymouth township officials: Joseph West, Treasurer; Barbara J. Lynch, Trustee; Andrew Pruner, Trustee; Lee Fidge, Trustee; Smith Horton, Trustee.

A person who is involved.



Endorsed by City Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher, Don and Judy Morgan and City Commissioner Mary Childs. Also endorsed by these City of Plymouth officials: Mayor David Pugh; Mayor Pro-Tem William L. Robinson; Ronald G. Loiseau, Commissioner; Ralph J. Kenyon, Commissioner



John MacDonald with sons Thomas and David, daughter Susan and wife, Anne

Endorsed by Robert Padgett, Canton Township Trustee



MacDonald is the choice of these practicing lawyers & judges who know the candidates:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
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| Judge Thomas J. Foley | Steven J. Pitzer |
| Donald C. Morgan | Robert C. Law |
| John A. Ashbon | Nevin A. Rose |
| John E. Thomas | Murray J. Miller |
| Roger A. Haslick | Richard B. Weisberg |
| John Vos, III | William K. Necker |
| Edward Draugelis | Ethan L. Johnson |
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| Carolyn Archbold | Jim Myers |
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| Timothy W. Lake | Walter B. Mason, Jr. |
| Michael J. Blake | Judge John C. Saller |
| Judge Irwin H. Burdick | Al Shirley |
| Herman Mochiman | Larry Schindel |
| Richard T. Haynes | James E. McCarthy |
| Matthew H. Tinkham, Jr. | Donald B. Bennett |
| William Sclinis | Brian J. Stacey |
| Charles N. Simkins | William Fisher |
| Martha Simkins | Thomas E. Kohler |
| David E. Jerome | Robert H. Darling |
| William T. Reilly | Raymond P. Heymann |
| Ronald P. D'Avanzo | Joseph Pettit |
| Thomas A. Meconi | Michael B. Stubbs |
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| George Constantine | |

Endorsed by these Wayne County Circuit Court Judges who are residents of the 35th District.

- Thomas J. Foley
- Irwin H. Burdick
- John R. Kirwan

DON'T FORGET THE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

Paid for by the Friends to Elect John E. MacDonald to the 35th District Court
960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170

Picket!!!



THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY had its share of picket lines last week. At left, members of the Canton Calvary Assembly of God joined a coordinated national picket line effort of all stores selling pornographic literature. The picket line effort was coordinated by the National Federation of Decency. Members of Canton Calvary picketed in front of Lawson's store at the corner of Penniman Ave. and Harvey last Saturday. Above, members of the Carpenters District Council picket at the building site of a new convenience store on Canton Center Rd. last Friday. Workers claimed they were not receiving fair wages or fringe benefits from their employer. A superintendent at the site said, however, the workers were picketing because some non-union construction workers had been hired to help with building. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Cheryl Eberwein)

Clerk race a partisan showdown

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was a partisan showdown from start to finish.

In what was formerly one of the more quiet Canton Township races, Republican candidate Linda Chuhran and Democratic challenger Mary Dingeldey went one on one in seeking the position of township clerk.

Chuhran has worked as a head of the engineering purchasing department for General Motors for 15 years. She has been a township resident for 13 years and has 19 years of clerical experience. She holds three associate degrees in management and is working on her business degree.

Dingeldey has served as secretary to the Canton Chamber of Commerce, is chairwoman of the Canton Sesquicentennial committee and has served on the Canton Country Festival board. She has been a township resident for 25 years, and is working on a degree in office procedure.

Cont. on pg. 17

★★★★★★★★
These Nov. 6 candidates
will seek your local vote

POSITION	AFFILIATION	
	NON-PARTISAN	
35th District Court Judge:	Robert Greenstein	John MacDonald
	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
Canton		
Supervisor:	Harold Stein	James Poole
Treasurer:	Carol Bodenmiller	Gerald Brown
Clerk:	Mary Dingeldey	Linda Chuhran
Trustee:	James Bridenthal Paul Denski Frank McMurray Edwin Rasmussen	Loren Bennett Stephen Larson Robert Padget John Prencizky
State Representative		
35th District:	Lucian Cayce	Gerald Law
37th District:	James Kosteva	Georgia Gamlich
10th District:	Laura Toy	Mary Dumas
11th District:	Milton Mack	
U.S. Representative		
15th District:	William Ford	Gerald Carlson
2nd District:	Mike McCauley	Carl Pursell
	LIBERTARIAN	TISCH
	James Hudler	Greg Severance

★★★★★★★★

City to add another cop

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said the police department will add an additional man to the force in a week or two, assuming Jerry Vorva returns to work.

Vorva, who is on temporary leave after suffering a heart attack on duty this summer, has gotten the okay from his physician to return to work. Graper said Vorva will be tested by the city's physician before being allowed to return to the force.

The city hired four new officers in recent weeks to replace four officers -- including Vorva. City Manager Henry Graper said the department will keep the four new men and use the extra officer partly as a "beat cop" to strengthen patrols in the city's downtown area.

"I think there's a definite need for an officer to patrol downtown," Graper said. "It's been a request from merchants for some time."

Graper said the extra officer is a city expense that won't be included on Plymouth Township's bill for police

services. The township pays the city \$467,000 annually for police protection.

Vorva, who was fitted with a pacemaker, said he is feeling better than before he suffered his heart attack.

Graper said the additional officer would be split between downtown patrols -- some on foot -- and patrols in other parts of the city and township.

Graper said the city is continuing to evaluate 34 applicants for the job of police chief. He said the weeding out process will begin next week.

Graper said he is awaiting evaluations Bartell and Bartell Ltd. did on some applicants who applied for similar positions in other cities.

Bartell and Bartell Ltd. is conducting a study of the police department which is scheduled to be presented to the City Commission at a special meeting Nov. 13.

City Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher was added to the police chief search committee, Graper said. She joins fellow commissioners Jack Kenyon and Mary Childs. Robert Jones and Graper are also on the committee.

Other races in other places

There are local elections in the three townships which are partially included in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District on Tuesday as well.

In Northville Township, the only challenge is for one of four trustee spots where Democrat Michelle Demmer is running against the four incumbent Republicans, Richard Allen, Thomas Cook, James Nowka and Don Williams. The Republican candidates for supervisor, clerk and treasurer -- Susan Heintz, Georgina Goss and Richard Henningsen -- are unopposed.

Salem Township has contests in all but one race -- that of Clerk Nancy Geiger, a Republican incumbent, who is unopposed. For supervisor, incumbent

Republican Richard Sackett faces Democrat Donald Riddering. For treasurer, Republican Suzanne Witthoff vies with Democrat Ralph Dehnboitel. The two incumbent Republican trustees, Ferman Rohraff and William Taft, are opposed by Democrats Roger Blevins and Charlie Muntin.

Superior Township's candidates are all unopposed. The candidates -- all Democrats -- are: David Rutledge, the incumbent supervisor; Kay Williams, the incumbent clerk; Martha Kearn, treasurer hopeful; and incumbent trustees, William McFarlane, David Emmett, Sonnie Parm Jr., and Thomas Carey.

Polls are open in those communities from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Trustee candidates voice thoughts on the issues

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's true there are four Republicans and four Democrats running in the Canton trustee race.

But when it comes to cooperative spirit and non-partisan dialogue, the eight men running for the positions admit they have more than their share of these qualities to pass around to each other.

"The problem with gathering all of us together for an interview is you aren't going to find many of us disagreeing on issues," incumbent trustee Robert Padget joked at The Crier's trustee interview meeting held Oct. 18. Six of the eight trustee candidates participated in the interview.

choice 84

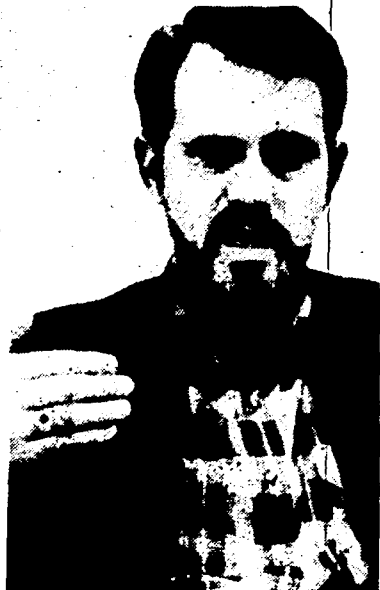


LOREN BENNETT

Republicans seeking a position on the Canton board include incumbent trustees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and Robert Padget and challenger, John Preniczky.

Democrats seeking the reins as Canton's decision makers include challengers James Bridenthal, Paul Denski, Frank McMurray and Edwin Rasmussen.

Bridenthal and Denski were not able to attend the group interview held Oct. 18 but discussed their views at separate interviews.



STEPHEN LARSON

Bennett is married, has two daughters and has been a Canton resident for 32 years. He attended Schoolcraft College. Bennett has served as Canton Township Board representative to the Planning Commission. He is presently a self-employed realtor with New Heritage Real Estate. He has served on SEMCOG and the community development sub-committee.

Larson is married and has two children. He was appointed to the board in 1979 and elected in 1980. He is employed with Ford Motor Company in management, purchasing and supply. He graduated from Kansas State University in Business Administration and served on the Board of Directors for the Wayne-Westland YMCA.



ROBERT PADGET

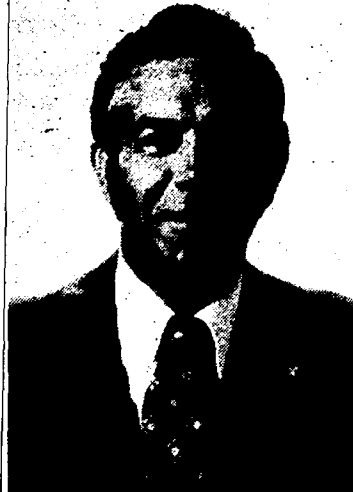
Padget is married and has four children. He is a lifelong resident of Canton. Padget has served as a past planning commission chairman, and served as the director of the Economic Development Corporation. He has a finance degree and is employed with Ford Motor Company in data processing and management.

Preniczky is married, has two children and has been a Canton resident for 11 years. He has an MBA in finance and a BS in math. Preniczky has been employed with Ford Motor Company for 19 years and is a systems supervisor. He is chairman of the Recreation Advisory Committee and secretary of the Canton Building Authority. He has also served on the Board of Canvassers.

Bridenthal is married and has one son.

He has been a Canton resident for 21 years and runs his own construction business. He is president of the United Democratic Club of Canton and has been active with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Denski was born in Plymouth and

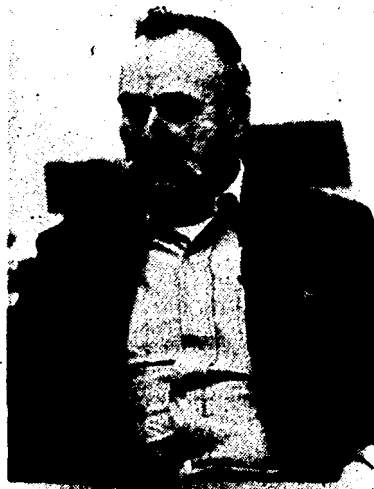


JAMES BRIDENTHAL

attended the Theological Academy in Waco, TX. for three years. He is employed with Fehlig Real Estate and is owner of Paul Denski Enterprises. Denski now resides in Canton and has been active in Plymouth-Canton Little League and the Plymouth-Canton Community Athletic Booster Club.

McMurray is married, has four children and has been a Canton resident for 21 years. McMurray is a insurance agent with State Farm. He attended Henry Ford Community College and majored in engineering and business administration. He has been an officer in the Canton Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, has served on the planning commission and was a member of the Canton Recreation Council.

Rasmussen is married and has five



PAUL DENSKI

children. He attended Schoolcraft College and received credit in a law enforcement program. He is employed with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and served on the Canton Township Recreation Board. Rasmussen is currently involved with the Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502 AFL-CIO.

"One of the biggest priorities I have for Canton is dealing with the community as a whole," McMurray said in discussing his priorities for the township. "Lots of people talk about Canton as a transient community -- we need to get to people and

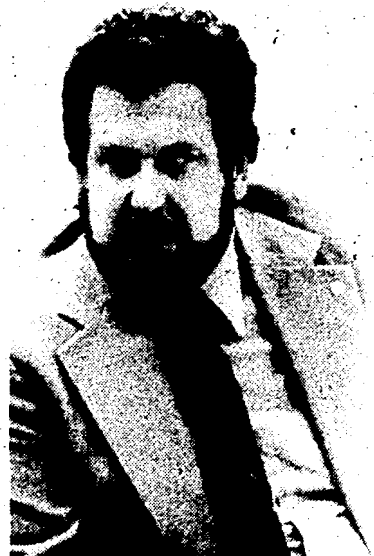


JOHN PRENICZKY

invite them back into working with the government."

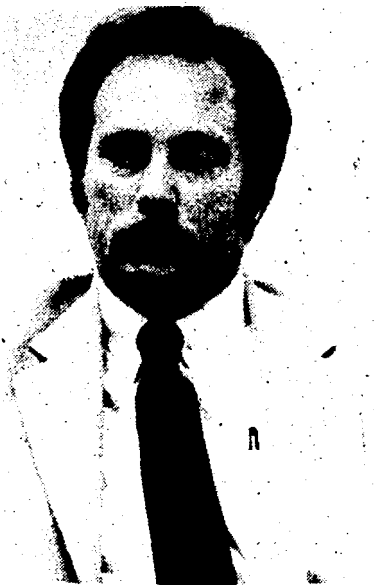
McMurray also said roads, taxes and government-business relations were concerns.

Padget said one of his priorities over



FRANK McMURRAY

the past four years has been the development of commercial property in the township. "We've made big jumps in this area and it will continue to be a



EDWIN RASMUSSEN

priority," he said. Padget said this development would help to relieve Canton's "unbelievable residential tax base."

Padget also said some long range planning, like sewer capacity, drainage,

Cont. on pg. 36

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ELECT ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN

DISTRICT JUDGE



BALLOT
183
NUMBER

BALLOT
183
NUMBER



ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN



Uniquely Qualified
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Only Candidate Endorsed By:

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than his opponent..."

October 20, 1984



1967
Judge, Canton Township
Court

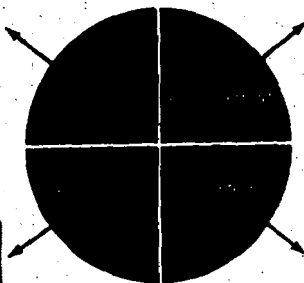
FOUR
MAJOR
COMPONENTS
OF



1975
Appointed Police Chief;
Honors Graduate Criminal
Justice Institute Police Academy



1965
Appointed Chief Court
Probation Officer



THE
35th
DISTRICT
COURT



1961 to Present
Practicing Trial Attorney
23 Years



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Greenstein vs. MacDonald

Meet your next judge

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Bob Greenstein is going door-to-door throughout the 35th District Court to prove a point in his quest for the judgeship:

He wants voters to know that he's a changed man.

A decade ago, in the early days of Canton's rapid growth, Greenstein rose to prominence as an extremely vocal opponent to the township's development policies.

In those days, he was leading the subdivision homeowner groups in their fight against Canton's "old-boy" town hall, using his law profession's advocacy training. He even stood on a chair at a township board meeting to shout his message when he'd been shut off from speaking.

Now, Greenstein says, he's a different man.

The change emerged during a four-month recuperation in bed after being thrown while breaking a three-year-old horse on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1983. "I'm not sure to this day what happened, but I was obviously thrown and ended up breaking my back.

"It gave me an amazing amount of time for inward reflection," he said of his bed-stay. "It was good for me. When you go from one crisis to another, you rarely have time to stop and rest and reflect ... on what you want out of your life.

"It was hard to recognize the change (in me) until I was up a little bit," Greenstein admitted.

The change had been coming for a while.

"There comes a time when things change for everyone. The election of 1980 showed where I was coming from," he explained. "I have taken a very few cases that required advocacy since 1980 because, more and more, I became uncomfortable about telling a client, 'I'll be an advocate,' when I can see both sides.

"There came a time when I couldn't draw blood any longer.

"I was, hands down, one of the better advocates, and when I advocate something, I go as far as my conscience will let me," he explained of his early Canton political days.

Cont. on pg. 32

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Hard work, honesty, civic duty, belief in church and family.

Remember your parents stressing that the values will get you far in life?

Well, John E. MacDonald listened to his parents, has gone far in life, and Tuesday hopes to progress to a seat on the 35th district judicial bench.

Like the beginning of every good Horatio Algier MacDonald, the oldest of three, started to work at an early age as - you guessed it - a paperboy.

"I've worked all my life. We lived in Detroit, my father worked and my mother was at home. We were middle class, although you didn't hear that term back then," he said.

MacDonald first got his political feet wet by running for president of MacKenzie High School class of '52, no small feat considering it was the days of classes of 1,000 students. "It was a true campaign, signs, speeches, everything. Not like a small school election where everyone knows everyone else."

He beat out the competition, including the high school football hero, that time to start his winning election tradition.

Then it was onto U of M, Sigma Chi fraternity, "great roommates," and a bachelors degree in political science.

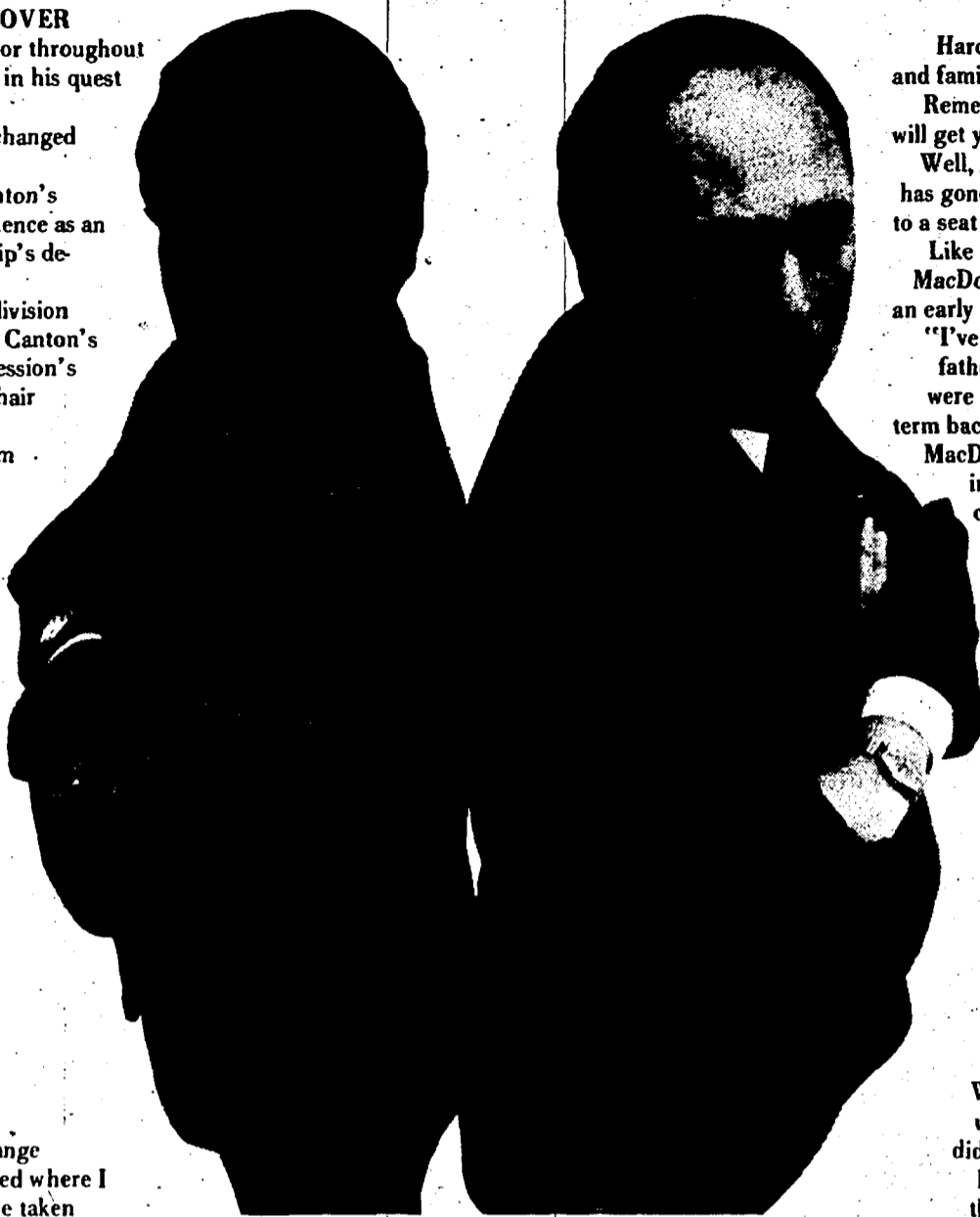
Working at Mackinaw Island during the summers between college, MacDonald met the girl from Owosso, MI who would later become his wife. "I was a dock porter. It was a very good job, I made about \$3,000 a summer, it was great, more money than I'd ever made before."

With bachelor's degree in hand, he was still unsure of the career path he would take. "I didn't want to teach, I knew I would probably have to get at least a masters in something, there's not much you can do with a political science degree, so I decided to try law school.

"I loved it. I really enjoyed law school and studying law," he said. Brief stints after law school in labor relations and insurance were followed by a decision to hang out his shingle as a general practice attorney.

He joined the firm of Tinkham and Schneider in Wayne and he and wife Anne set up housekeeping in Livonia, casting his lot for life in western Wayne County.

"I always felt there was a great future
Cont. on pg. 33



ROBERT GREENSTEIN

JOHN MacDONALD

Crier photo by Chris Boyd

choice **84**

Hudler, Pursell, McCauley exchange views

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Four candidates are interested in representing Plymouth and Plymouth Township, part of the Second Congressional District, in Washington D.C. in the coming two years.

Vying for the right to cast our vote in the U. S. House of Representatives are incumbent Republican Carl Pursell, Democrat Michael McCauley, Libertarian James L. Hudler, and Tisch Independent Greg Severance.

Pursell, McCauley, and Hudler showed up for a group discussion on the issues and each other. Severance did not come and did not respond to any inquires from The Crier.

Candidates were asked their opinion of a constitutional balanced budget amendment.

McCauley said the balanced budget is the single biggest issue of the race. "Eighty per cent of the people in this district support it ... a congressman's job is to represent the people and their views."

McCauley said he was in favor of a balanced budget, but not in favor of an amendment because the amendment would open it up for the entire constitution to be amended.

McCauley said he would balance the budget by getting defense spending and closing tax loopholes for the rich.

Pursell charged that cuts to defense could not make up enough, and that entitlement programs would have to be cut also to balance the budget. The incumbent said he has been ranked very high in a study by a Detroit daily newspaper on the 'fairness' of the cuts Congressmen supported. He said votes on 13 appropriations bills were studied to determine if the Congressmen had cut across the board or just in one area.

Pursell said he is favor of a balanced budget requirement as a tool, but that it will not be a cure-all for the budget ills.

Hudler said he was in favor of a balanced budget. "We should cut spending. I will never vote to increase tax and always vote to reduce taxes," he promised. All American troops should be removed from foreign soil, he said, which would save 50 per cent of the defense budget.

All foreign aid and foreign military aid should be discontinued, Hudler said. "All this money hasn't made us a friend around the world," he said. Entitlement programs should be slashed, he said. Welfare and education should be privately funded, he said.

Candidates were asked their views on the MX missile system and on the space war weapons system Reagan has proposed.

Hudler said he was in favor of taking the military weapons into space "because that would get them off the earth." In general, Hudler said he was against military spending and said the military should be financed not by taxes, but by a lottery. "We would have a defense LOTTO. The military would become much more efficient. People would only pay what they were willing to pay to defend their house, state and country."

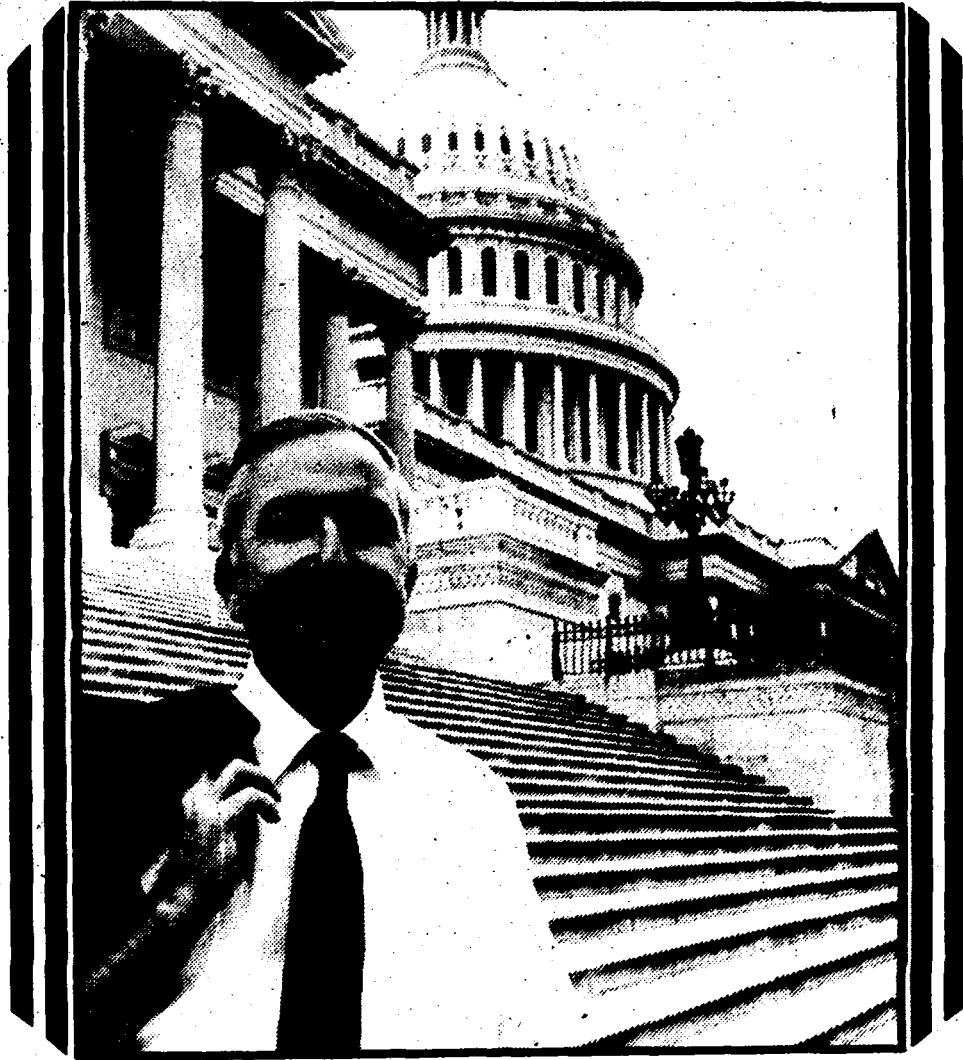
McCauley charged the MX system is dangerous and "is not a system that is going to protect us, it is just going to cost us." He said Pursell had abandoned the district's desires when he voted for the MX system. McCauley said he was opposed to the star wars technological weapons - "a waste a trillions of dollars, a Buck Rogers approach to defense," he said.

McCauley said he was opposed to wasteful defense contracts such as the MX and the B1 bomber.

Pursell called McCauley a "naive young man" and said, "We have the chance to be the peace leader of the world. I did not vote for 200, 10 or even 40 MX ...

Cont. on pg. 45

RE-ELECT . . .



Congressman **BILL FORD**

15th Congressional District

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- EDUCATION & JOB TRAINING
- DEFENSE
- SOCIAL SECURITY/MEDICARE
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VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUES., NOV. 6

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman William D. Ford, Theodore Monolidis, Treasurer.

City investigates CEMS for a failure to respond

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth city officials are studying Community Emergency Medical Service's (CEMS) performance on a rescue call for a heart attack victim who later died last Monday.

CEMS, the city's contracted ambulance service, was unable to locate its ambulance drivers and called the Plymouth Township Fire Department's medical technicians to answer the call. Plymouth Township arrived four minutes after receiving the call while CEMS arrived 18 minutes after the original call, said CEMS Director Greg Beauchman.

The call came Oct. 22 to assist Daniel James Borer, 53, of Canton who had suffered a heart attack near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad office in Plymouth. Borer was eventually transported by CEMS to St. Mary's Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, according to Plymouth Police.

A CEMS dispatcher couldn't locate their nearest unit to respond to the call because the proprietor of a restaurant in which CEMS paramedics were eating refused to notify them, Beauchman said.

The dispatcher then notified the township fire department's ambulance. The city and township operate a mutual assistance pact under which they respond to the other's calls when requested.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, Acting Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews and Beauchman met Monday to discuss the mixup.

"It's an isolated incident," Graper said Monday.

"I'm not blaming anyone until I see the records of what happened," Graper said Friday.

Matthews declined to comment.

Graper confirmed the group was discussing why a regular CEMS unit instead of an advanced life support unit answered the call.

Graper and Beauchman both questioned why the township rescue squad didn't transport Borer to the hospital sooner.

"They should have transported as far as I can see," Beauchman said.

The restaurant's proprietor refused two phone requests from a CEMS dispatcher to notify the CEMS crew eating in the restaurant of the call. He notified the crew after the third call, Beauchman said.

The restaurant was located in a "dead zone" so the CEMS technicians' prayers did not pick up the call, Beauchman said.

"We were only three miles from the scene," Beauchman said.

"It was a freak thing," he said. "It was nasty thing for (the restaurateur) to do."

Beauchman said an attorney representing CEMS was looking into the matter.

CEMS is an ambulance service affiliated with Botsford Hospital in Farmington. The Plymouth City Commission, citing reduced costs and liability protection, replaced the fire department ambulance service with CEMS last spring.



Some red-hot artists!!!

P-C ART students were honored last Wednesday as winners in the annual Canton Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest. Honorees above were (left to right): Danielle Douglas (3rd grade), Jason Kamir (5th grade), Mindy Adams (5th grade), Valerie Edick (3rd grade), Matt Globke (5th grade), Mitch MacDonald (5th grade), and Mike Duffy (5th grade).

Board nabs Swartzwelter

Cont. from pg. 1

Court in Plymouth Township and has lived in the school district for seven years. He has been on many district committees including the 12 by 12 by 12 finance committee in 1982. He ran for the school board in 1979 and 1984, placing third both times.

McClendon said Harper had done a good job as millage co-chairman and as a board member in the past. "He makes a fine board member," he said.

Both McClendon and Kirchgatter said they would look forward to having Swartzwelter on the board even though they had to vote no on his appointment. "I just can't flip-flop on my votes," McClendon said.

"It is easy to abstain," Kirchgatter said, "but I was elected by the community to make a vote one way or the other. I'm going to have to vote no, because I really feel the experience is needed."

VOTE AS IF THE WHOLE WORLD DEPENDS ON IT.



Geraldine Walter
FERRARO/MONDALE



Senator
CARL LEVIN



Congressman
BILL FORD

IT'S YOUR FUTURE.

Wayne County Board of Commissioners — 11th District
✓ **Milton Mack**

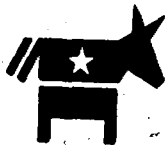
Wayne County Board of Commissioners — 10th District
✓ **Laura Toy**

Wayne County Sheriff
✓ **Robert A. Ficano**

Wayne County Clerk
✓ **James R. Killeen**

State Representative — 38th District
✓ **Lucien M. Cayce**

State Representative — 37th District
✓ **Jim Kosteva**



Vote Democratic

Wayne County Drain Commissioner
✓ **Charles N. Youngblood**

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney
✓ **John D. O'Hair**

Wayne County Treasurer
✓ **Raymond J. Wojtowicz**

Wayne County Register of Deeds
✓ **Forest E. Youngblood**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

37th run really a trot

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has been a near one-man show in the 37th District Representative House race.

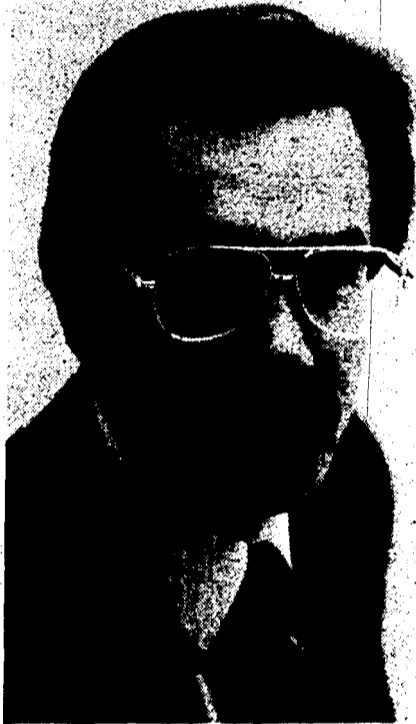
On four different occasions, Democratic candidate James Kosteva of Canton has found himself presenting his views without an opponent. Republican candidate Georgia Gramlich of Belleville has not attended League of Women Voter forums or candidate interviews to present her views on issues to voters.

Gramlich eventually refused to attend The Crier's office interview after twice accepting the invitation to present her views. Kosteva was interviewed by Crier editorial staff members alone.

"These are some of the district's principal concerns," Kosteva said. "A balanced budget, property tax relief and improved education. These will take a fair amount of effort to tackle."

Kosteva said as a freshman Democrat he would not try to change these issues by himself. "My role is a voice of the people of the 37th district," Kosteva said. "I hope I could rally for support and I'm hoping other legislators take up on these issues. I am willing to take risks -- sometimes you have to lead the parade before other folks fall in line. But I do have to weigh the realities of losing the credit and respect of my colleagues by

★ choice 84



JAMES KOSTEVA

Kosteva has been involved with Canton Township government as the township's planner and as a planning consultant for 10 years. He holds a BA in metropolitan studies from North Central College and has done graduate work in natural resources from the University of Michigan.

Kosteva said long term tax reform and educational improvement are two main priorities for the 37th district.

P-C politicians seek offices with Wayne Co.

A pair of Plymouth-Canton Community residents are running for seats on the Wayne County bench.

Thomas J. Foley, of Plymouth Township, is one of 10 incumbents seeking re-election to one of the 10 spots on the Circuit Court.

Marvin Stempien of Northville is also seeking re-election to the Circuit Court.

Martin Thomas Maher of Canton is an attorney seeking the county probate judge seat. His opponent is Chester W. Drake.

going after, say, a cut in the Senate for example."

He said he supports continued research toward an objective evaluation system for teacher competency testing but would focus in on a larger issue -- educational improvement across the state.

Kosteva said he would become more familiar with the legislative technique of tacking bills onto other pieces of legislature to help bring more funding to his district. "This act does take place and waives riders through on appropriate bills," he said. "I would also use my staff experience and knowledge of the district and be in line when funding action is taking place."

Public relations would play a role in his term if elected. He said he would send out a voter newsletter and would like to get voter input into critical issues through a direct response voter postcard system. Kosteva also said he would survey the

district on some of significant issues it faces and would hold "nothing less than quarterly meetings with the governments, press, school boards and citizens of my district."

Although Kosteva said he has only a textbook knowledge of how the legislature currently operates, "I have no hesitation in the back of my mind about having the legislature look at large scale changes, like a part-time or unicameral legislature."

He said he does not support a state constitutional human life amendment, but also said he does not support abortion and would vote against Medicaid funding of abortion. "Government should be neutral on this issue," Kosteva said, "and I don't believe it can be neutral if it is funding abortions for Medicaid recipients." Kosteva said he supported increased birth control education.

Although Kosteva said he supported additional prisons and mandatory sentencing, he said western Wayne County has had its fair share of prisons "and I'd look for an equitable distribution of sites."

Kosteva said the primary issue between his and Gramlich's campaign "is the quality and ability to work for this district.

"The breadth of my experience in community planning and my working familiarity with the issues will allow me to work sooner better for the district.

HOME ST.

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can help you
feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON -- America's Neighborhood tradition.

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(Plymouth Area)

Call Sallee Burns
420-0965

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Welcome Wagon

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FRANK McMURRAY
CANTON TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE

INTEGRITY



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"It's Time For A Change!"

VOTE

LAURA M. TOY

for

Wayne County
Commissioner



"I want to be the Commissioner who goes in without any strong ties to union, labor organizations or large special interest groups that carry along a large sum of money."

#111 ON THE BALLOT

A Leader • Energetic • Innovative
Recognized by Her Community

Proven • Dedicated
Committed to Her Community

- Elected to Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees -- 1981 -- Current Secretary, former Vice Chair
- Member, Executive Committee & Economic Development Committee, SEMCOG
- Outstanding Young Women of America -- 1979
- Former President, Livonia Business & Professional Women
- Former Chair, Livonia Youth Commission
- Served as Intern for Mayor Edward McNamara
- Harriet Meyer Outstanding Achievement Award

- 30 Year Resident
- Graduate of Bentley High School, Schoolcraft College, University of Michigan
- Co-Owner, Cardwell Florist, Livonia
- Livonia Woman of the Year (Jaycee Women)
- Former Volunteer Probation Officer -- 18th District Court
- Livonia Historical Society
- Program Director, Western Wayne County YWCA
- Founder, Livonia Environmental Center
- Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Board
- Member Plymouth Business and Professional Club

DETROIT FREE PRESS Tues., Oct. 23, 1984 "...the basic complaint about M.A. Dumas now is that she isn't independent ... Her Democratic opponent, Laura Toy, is an intelligent, reasonable woman who wants to make the board effective, check on the executive without simply being obstructionist. We believe the 10th District would be better represented by Ms. Toy."

SHERIFF ROBERT FICANO -- "The years I have known Laura Toy she has been an innovative thinker, a creative doer, a person who can listen and reason. She is needed on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners."

SUPPORTED AND PREFERRED BY: Civic Searchlight -- well qualified, Livonia Fire Fighters, Michigan State Police Officers Assoc., Michigan Council of the Handicapped, Livonia Italian-American PAC, Schoolcraft Trustees Burley, Kadish, Raymond, and Sarris.

Paid for by Friends of Toy, 32604 Rayburn, Livonia, MI 48154

Accusations, mud slinging part of 'Super' race

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

You heard of a street dance? Well, this is a road fight.

Amid accusations, angry debates, rhetorical questions and good old American mud slinging, political veterans Harold Stein and James Poole are doing final battle over the Canton supervisor's post.

Both candidates have worn the laurels of a Canton supervisor victory in the past. Poole, the Republican incumbent seeking re-election, has served as supervisor of the township since 1980. Stein, his vocal Democratic opponent, served as Canton's supervisor from 1976 to 1978.

But while both candidates have gone through their own trial-by-fire experience as Canton's leading politician, they hold widely varying opinions about township politics and community issues.

When asked about his township priorities, Stein said adequate police and fire protection were first on his list.

"Have you seen the number of larcenies, drunk driving arrests and other police reports filed in the last six months?" Stein said. "It's obvious we need more police protection."

Stein also said more firefighters should be hired. He suggested promoting the department's cadets up to firefighter status and reducing the amount of overtime the firefighters work.

Poole said he couldn't rank his priorities. "There are a number of important issues in the township right now," he said. "Fire and police protection, garbage pick-up and roads are all important."

Poole said people must be willing to pay for increased fire and police protection through an increased millage. He said overtime problems in the fire



JAMES POOLE

"We're paying for services ... other communities pay extra for."

department were the result of "a contractual provision -- minimum manning."

Poole also said toxic waste disposal and township pride are other community priorities.

Both Poole and Stein agreed public input "was important to the Canton Township Board and the administration. But the candidates differed on how much



HAROLD STEIN

"It's obvious we need more police protection."

of an opportunity has been afforded residents for public input.

Poole said the public has always been allowed to voice opinions to the board and administration "and more so in my

administration than in Harold Stein's or Noel Culbert's." Poole said he would be interested in looking into a card system for audience questions.

Stein said a card system "is crazy -- it would be impossible to respond to every item.

"Every citizen has the right to be heard," Stein said, "and if you don't have an answer for a citizen you should get back to them."

Stein also said he would consider some changes to the township meeting agenda on a trial basis. "There is no reason why we can't try a couple of different systems

choice 84

and go back to the old meeting system if they don't work," he said.

He added he might also call a complaint session before meetings for citizens to discuss concerns. Stein also said he would recommend printing up an agenda format which would allow board members to record the outcome of each vote on the agenda itself.

Poole said he wouldn't change the meeting format. "We have the best board since 1972 right now," Poole said. "There is no way you can format some of the problems out of existence."

Poole said Canton meetings are relaxed "but we're criticized for that. We let everyone sound off as aggravating and time-consuming as that can be. That's one of the things about a township

Cont. on pg. 41

"Every now and then someone comes along who really cares."

VOTE FOR
GEORGIA GRAMLICH

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FOR RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION

Georgia Gramlich on the issues:

TAXES:

- Georgia Gramlich is against the practice of "spend and tax" that has dominated the Democratic controlled legislature for the last fifteen years.
- Georgia Gramlich **OPPOSED** the 38% Income Tax Increase.
- Georgia Gramlich supports an immediate **REPEAL** of the 38% State Income Tax Increase.

EDUCATION:

- Georgia Gramlich supports efforts to direct the first 1.5% of Revenue from the state income tax to Education Funding.
- Georgia Gramlich supports efforts for stricter high school graduation requirements.
- Georgia Gramlich supports stricter teacher certification practices.

ENVIRONMENT:

- Georgia Gramlich supports efforts to establish a state owned and operated facility for toxic and hazardous waste away from all densely populated areas and waterways.
- Georgia Gramlich supports efforts to establish incentives to business for recycling and resource recovery of toxic and hazardous waste.
- Georgia Gramlich supports efforts to establish incentives for handlers of solid waste to use complete combustion incineration. Complete combustion incineration emits no fumes into the environment but produces clean steam to produce energy.

Paid for by the citizens to elect Georgia Gramlich State Representative, 13001 Lakeview Dr., Belleville, MI 48111



☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Re-Elect

Mary E.

DUMAS

Wayne County

Commissioner

10th District ★ Republican



The Leaders & People of Plymouth agree Mary will continue to do a great job as your County Commissioner.

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Rated by Civic Searchlight Preferred & Well Qualified

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Pad for by Friends of Mary E. Dumas 17659 Loveland, Lwnoa 48152

Judicial campaign spending a political race in itself

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Campaign finance reports filed Oct. 21 for the 35th District Court race show candidate Robert Greenstein outspending John MacDonald \$20,461 to \$17,600.

Both candidates have contributed heavily to their own campaign committees -- with Greenstein loaning \$9,535 of his own money and MacDonald contributing \$4,586 from his pocket.

During the two-month reporting period, Greenstein's campaign received another \$5,527 for its efforts, bringing his total contributions to \$22,448.

Contributors who gave \$100 or more to Greenstein this period are: James E. McCarthy, Plymouth, \$100; J. Clayton Lafferty, Plymouth, \$500; Richard M. Lewison, Oak Park, \$100; Robert A. Acchione, Birmingham, \$500 (for a campaign total of \$2,000); and George Sperkian, Canton, \$100 (for a campaign total of \$200). Greenstein added \$1,400 of his own money this period (for a total of \$9,536), he earned \$616 from a raffle he held, received a second \$500 donation from the Southwest Michigan Political Action Committee (a UAW-related PAC), and received in-kind donations of a \$100 hall rental from Bali of Canton and \$200 in food from Cathy and Chico Rodriguez.

Steven B. Foley, a candidate for the seat in the primary, donated \$35 to Greenstein's campaign.

Greenstein's committee spent \$5,943

during the period for advertising, supplies, printing and postage.

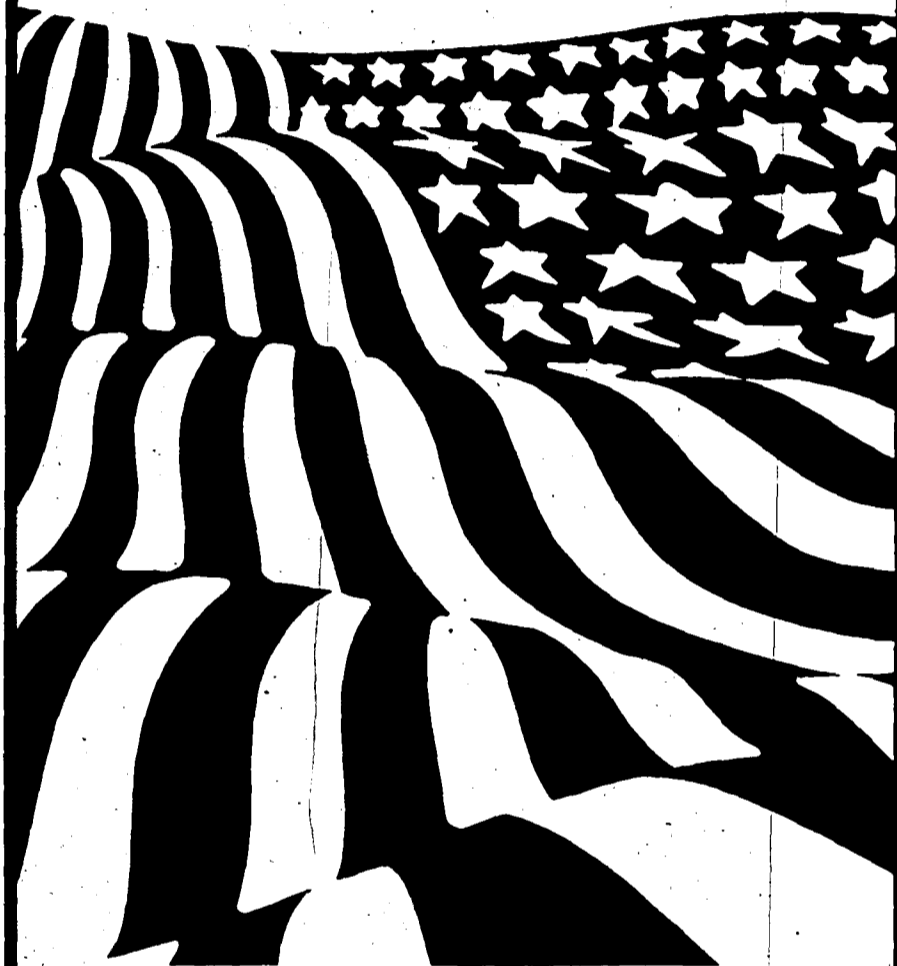
MacDonald received \$6,995 in contributions during the period, bringing his total to \$17,600.

Contributors giving \$100 or more were: Frederick Wilson, Livonia, \$100; Tom Bohlander, Plymouth, \$100; Joe Lineman, Northville, \$100; Harry Lapham, Farmington, \$100; Patrick Harrington of Lansing, \$100; Raymond Heyman, Detroit, \$100; Robinson Rental Co., Plymouth, \$100; Robert Terwin, Northville, \$100; Mathew Tinkham, Wayne, \$100; Barton Berman, Bloomfield, \$200; Richard Pifer, Bloomfield Hills, \$150; Robert Fitzpatrick, Dearborn, \$100; John L. Becker II, Northville, \$100; Edward McNeely, Northville, \$200; John W. Blackwell, Grosse Ile, \$100; Maurice Breen, Plymouth, \$150; JRJ Enterprises, Canton, \$100; Noel Keane, Dearborn, \$100; A. M. Allen, Northville, \$100; Thomas Deveraux, Detroit, \$100; Glen Shaw, Westland, \$100; and Frank and Marie Brace, Dearborn, \$150.

Sam Panzica of the Plymouth Landing made an in-kind donation of \$310 to a MacDonald fund raising effort and Robert Ziolkowski of Detroit donated \$212 in food for a small Dearborn area fundraiser, MacDonald said.

MacDonald's expenditures for the period of \$6,673 were for postage, fliers, ads, voter mailing lists, other printing, promotional items, and repayments to himself for campaign loans.

Voting is The American Way



**Vote on Tuesday
November 6th
7am - 8pm**

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**JOE TATE — President
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RE-ELECT

**PLYMOUTH'S CONGRESSMAN
CARL PURSELL**

16 years of
outstanding
representation
for Plymouth

"We can't tax
Michigan or the
nation to
prosperity."



During his eight years as Congressman for his hometown, Carl has become an influential member of the senior Republican leadership team. He frequently represents Midwest states, as well as Michigan and our 2nd District, in policy-making discussions with White House and Congressional leaders.

Carl voted for major reductions in our taxes. As a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, he's a leader for balancing the budget — with spending restrictions, not tax increases.

But even with all his legislative accomplishments, and his growing responsibilities in Congress, Carl's top priorities are where they've always been — right here at home. He cares deeply about our community and the effects of congressional actions here at home. Unlike most Congressmen, Carl and his family still live here, not Washington, D.C.

CARL PURSELL, OUR CONGRESSMAN.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Make it Judge MacDonald

"All rise for the Honorable John E. MacDonald, judge of the 35th District Court."

These words should ring out in the courtroom at 660 Plymouth Road in January of 1985.

Voters Tuesday will be asked to choose between MacDonald and Robert Greenstein for the judicial spot soon to be vacated by retiring Judge Dunbar Davis. The district court choices are at the end of the non-partisan candidate ballot, traditionally ignored by one-quarter of the voters. Electors should be alert to make sure their vote is cast in this important local race.

Often district court races are cloudy because the candidates are so much alike and equally qualified. This is not the case in Tuesday's 35th district election. Rarely have voters had a clearer choice. These candidates are as different as black and white.

A simple comparison between MacDonald's tenure as Northville Township supervisor and Greenstein's as Canton's is in order. It's near impossible to find a person involved with Northville Township government who has a bad word to say about MacDonald. It is impossible to talk to anyone about Greenstein's days in office without hearing of table-standing, foot-stomping, hand-waving, yelling matches.

Greenstein has implied that MacDonald's sedate political past is due to a lack of leadership on MacDonald's part. This is not true. MacDonald took a township with a multi-million dollar deficit and turned it into the black in three years. He has tackled the issues of an attempted prison relocation, water and sewer projects, and made some personnel changes.

MacDonald has displayed during his years of public service that he has the leadership ability, knowledge, and temperment to be a district judge. Greenstein has not.

Greenstein has been knocking on a lot of doors lately, peddling his born-again-politician routine, but we're not buying. Greenstein seems to have mellowed some, but past practice is still the best predictor of future performance. And Greenstein's past practices have included riotous grandstanding, petty revenges, and ditchwater methods.

Greenstein has billed himself as the Canton candidate on some campaign literature. Who cares?

This is how, why Crier endorses

On these pages, The Community Crier editorial staff offers its collective opinions on the candidates and issues of particular concern to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

After extensive candidate interviews, coverage of political forums and review of campaign statements, the staff assembled around Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern's kitchen table Sunday to discuss endorsements. The resulting endorsements reflect the staff's majority opinion -- and are often not unanimous.

The strength of a particular endorsement reflects the staff's mixed feelings on the race or issue.

These opinions are simply that -- opinions.

This parochial attitude should have been left in the basement of the old Canton Township Hall when the five local communities joined together to finance the district court.

To his credit, Greenstein has been willing to come up with some ideas for new court programs and procedures. His ideas may not be usable, but at least he has forwarded some straw dummies to be kicked around.

In the area of knowledge, both candidates have about equal experience in the private practice of law. MacDonald has the edge in court finances, since he is on the advisory board for the court and has a good working knowledge already. Greenstein says he has experience in all phases of the court -- law enforcement, probation, legal counseling -- and that will help him in dealing with these groups. These areas are minor in comparison to the judge's main function -- making fair determinations under the law.

MacDonald's reaction to charges that he had neglected personal contributions and in-kind contributions in his campaign finance reports was a disappointment. He tried to shrug it off, instead of saying "You're right, I made a mistake and I'll fix it." He did not amend his report until the state asked him to do so.

However, MacDonald's attitude about press coverage of these mistakes was judicial -- contrasting sharply with Greenstein's petulant attitude towards an unfavorable primary endorsement written by The Crier.

Some of Greenstein's campaign strategies seem to have little to do with making his views on the issues known to the electorate. His signs showing a Greenstein hammer crashing the word 'crime' are obviously designed to transmit a subliminal message, but do they impart any facts to the voter? Carnations were given out to voters in the primary, a tactic designed to influence the undecided or the uninformed voter? Anyone who let's a flower influence his vote deserves to have Greenstein staring down at him the next time he tries to fight a speeding ticket.

If Greenstein gets elected, more than the gavel is going to come crashing down on our heads. And it will be a crime.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

They are presented here to provide an additional tool for Plymouth-Canton Community voters before they go to the polls on Tuesday.

Crier staffers have spent hundreds of hours in covering the 1984 elections and have gained much first-hand knowledge of the candidates and issues not easily obtained by most voters. Because of that, these carefully developed opinions may be of some use to voters.

Nonetheless, the MOST important opinions on the candidates and issues are those expressed at polling places between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Bodenmiller has earned spot as Canton treasurer

In the run for the Canton treasurer's post, Democratic candidate Carol Bodenmiller has proven herself capable and deserving of the title.

Bodenmiller has shown herself to be a superior candidate to Republican challenger Gerald Brown.

Bodenmiller's present involvement with the Canton Township board as a trustee has demonstrated she is a tough, discerning official who looks at all sides of an issue before taking a stand. Although she has, at times, taken this scrutiny to an extreme, Bodenmiller has also proven the trustee who most often remembers the original terms of an agreement and rightly questions its change.

While Bodenmiller does not hail from a financial background, as does her opponent, she is street-wise to the workings

of the Canton administration and government. She already follows the ins and outs of Canton's fiscal matters with a discerning eye. Her knowledge of the issues Canton faces is invaluable in the role of a legislator - the other half of the treasurer's job.

Although Brown may be qualified to balance the books in Canton, a treasurer must know more than accounting techniques. A qualified candidate must also be in touch with all aspects of the township, must demonstrate a prior active involvement with its many concerns, and must acknowledge the multi-faceted role the office requires. Bodenmiller excels in all of these areas.

Vote for Bodenmiller in the race for Canton treasurer.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Re-elect Poole as supervisor

He's been called everything from a rough and ready cowboy to an intimidating politician.

But incumbent Republican Supervisor James Poole can be called one more thing in his bid for re-election: the most qualified candidate running for the office.

Poole, who has served Canton Township as a past trustee as well as supervisor, has proven in the last four years he has the ambition, concern, knowledge and gaul necessary to tackle almost any problem in Canton. His record of accomplishments, from Supersewer talks to road paving programs, speaks highly of the energy he has invested in his post.

Poole has proven tough on negotiations, fiscally responsible on monetary matters and in touch with the issues most Canton residents feel are important. If Poole's hardline employe stands haven't won him the popularity of township groups, his perseverance kept the lid on an administration and board plagued with the troubles of an irresponsible, damaging member.

Democratic challenger Harold Stein is also qualified to run the office of supervisor. Stein proved he was capable of this task when he served as Canton's supervisor between 1976 and 1978. He, too, has a list of accomplishments on which he hangs his name.

But Stein's knowledge of township government is questionable at times, and he seems to falter on the understanding of basic issues. He seems less in touch with the depth of township concerns and concentrates instead, on shallow, incomplete details.

While Poole has proven himself qualified to receive electorate support in his bid for office, however, there is no question that his outlandish behavior has intimidated and disgusted many people.

Although he has always preached candor in favor of tact, it might be suggested that the two aren't necessarily exclusive of each other. A little political savvy goes a long way in ameliorating troubled relations with other units of government, residents and township employes.

Poole's bid for re-election is the first attempt a supervisor candidate has made to serve two consecutive terms in office since 1972. Continuity in this office will lend invaluable assistance to the continuation of programs already begun or under study in Canton.

Vote for Poole on Nov. 6 for the Canton supervisor post.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Vote Tuesday!

It's that same old perpetual struggle resurfacing in The Plymouth-Canton Community again.

Somewhere, someone will have to beg, plead with, cajole and admonish voters into turning out at the polls to cast their opinions on a variety of issues and candidates Nov. 6.

Although the U.S. presidential race will bring voters out in larger numbers this year, turnout will still be well below what it should be. With the variety of local, county and state candidates on the ballot, however, this should be an election in which every Plymouth-Canton voter voices an opinion.

Voters in Canton face a particularly long list of ballot selections with their local elections. But candidates for county and state representation, as well as national offices will affect all three communities. The impact of local, county and state elections may be felt long before and long after the effects of national elections.

These races deserve plenty of voter thought and input.

If you don't plan to vote, think again. Four years is a long time to sacrifice your input into government and it's a lot of government to handle if you're unhappy with your representatives.

The adage "Put up or shut up" is not appropriate when it comes to voting because no resident is willing to shut up. Every resident should take his or her democratic rights seriously and vote Nov. 6. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Who's Gramlich?

Elect Kosteva as Rep.

In the race for the 37th Michigan House seat, voters have only one serious candidate to chose from.

Jim Kosteva, who served as Canton's planner, is the clear choice for the post. He has demonstrated a thorough grasp of the issues and a fairly good understanding of the political process.

His only potential drawback may be his closeness to several political action committees and lobbying efforts. He maintains he'll keep his independence - hopefully, he'll succeed.

By stark contrast, Republican Georgia

Gramlich has refused to discuss the issues, participate in candidate forums or be interviewed by the newspapers. This can only stem from her insecurity with the rigors of seeking her first political office.

Her candidacy for such a major position must be an embarrassment to the Republican party.

Vote for Kosteva with confidence. It's unfortunate, however, he didn't have an able opponent to provide voters with a choice in replacing retiring Ed Mahalak.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

U.S. Rep. Ford better than Nazi rant and rave

The only choice Canton voters have in the 15th Congressional District is incumbent Democrat William D. Ford.

The candidacy of "white-is-right" Republican Gerald Carlson is a joke in bad taste that citizens are forced to hear again every time this candidate runs for office.

You are lucky you haven't seen Carlson's TV commercials which ask if you are tired of "giving in" to colored people, women and other minorities. A better question would be aren't you tired of this self-proclaimed Nazi rant and rave?

Congressman Ford contracted Potomac Fever about two days after he got to Washington in 1964, and has returned to the district so infrequently since then he probably needs a map to find his Taylor residence.

To his credit, Ford has become fairly accessible in the last four years, by phone at least, to the residents and media representatives in Canton, a forgotten corner of his district.

With 20 years seniority in the House, Ford does have some political weight to throw around when he needs it. Getting Canton its own post office remains his single-most important contribution to this community. Ford is the chairman of the Committee of Post Office and Civil Service, and the ranking majority member of the House Committee on Education and Labor. He is acting chairman of subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education.

Vote for Ford.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Better candidates needed

Law's best until something better comes along

Robert Law, Henry Graper, Chuck Lowe, all the Plymouth City Commissioners, Scott Lorenz, all the Plymouth Township Board members, members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board, Ken Vogras, Carol Levitte, John Thomas, Mike Pollard, Linda Anderson, Scott Ransom, Barb Carpenter, Russ Webster, Carl Berry, Flossie Tonda, Doug Ritter, Tom Bohlander, Bob Delaney, the Northville Township board members, Daley Hill, Bill Sliger, the city council members from Northville, and Earl Harrington.

The surprise guest list above? Just a smattering of the people who should be encouraged to run for state representative

in the 36th district.

Neither incumbent Republican Gerald Law nor his Democratic challenger Lucian Cayce are as well suited for the post as they should be. They have, however, put on a good partisan sideshow throughout the campaign.

Cayce, it seems, has only a marginal grasp of legislative procedure and the workings of state government. Although he claims he has been politically active all of his life, there has been no evidence of this prior political activity ANYWHERE in the community. The candidate admits this is the first political office he has sought outside of party precinct delegate.

Some might suggest that the office of state representative is not a fitting place for any first-time politician trying to get his or her feet wet. Cayce's garbled rhetoric on social ills, mass education and taxpayer empathy displays a shallow knowledge of the issues facing his district and an even shallower understanding of the political process might support that suggestion.

In contrast to Cayce, Law has arrogantly assumed again and again that his political presence in the House has provided him with all the know-how he will ever need to represent his district in office.

Law's surly, partisan comments about the Democratic party are only outdone by his surly comments about the entire state of Michigan in general.

As a politician, his negative attitude, rude behavior and total lack of political savvy sometimes leave him just less than a clown.

Because Law has a working knowledge of the 36th district, he gets a reluctant one upmanship over Cayce. Hopefully his arrogant attitude and lack of cooperative spirit will improve if he is re-elected.

Vote for Law unless you're casting a write-in vote for this race.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Dunbar, Martha Davis thank all for tribute

EDITOR:

Thank you! Thank you!

35th District Court Administrator George Wiland, Judge James Garber and the court staff for planning and sponsoring the testimonial dinner for Dunbar Davis held Oct. 19 and all the others who assisted:

Judge Garber for his contribution as master of ceremonies;

The five municipalities served by the 35th District court -- the City of Plymouth, the Charter Township of Plymouth, the Charter Township of Canton, the City of Northville and Northville Township -- the Wayne County Commission, the Wayne County Sheriff's Association and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for the beautiful plaques, framed resolutions and gifts;

Congressman Carl Pursell for a personal note from President Reagan and the framed copy of a resolution read into The Congressional Record;

Governor James Blanchard, State Sen. Robert Geake and State Rep. Gerald Law for the framed citation;

The Community Crier for the elaborate special feature, "This is your

life," and the framed picture, "Judge Davis rides off," from the special feature section;

The business and professional people, other friends and the First Baptist Church for their gracious ads in The Crier special section on Dunbar;

Pastor William Stahl for his participation in the evening's program;

The American Legion, Passage Cayde Post, for the lifetime membership in their organization to Dunbar;

Heide's Flowers and Gifts for the lovely floral center pieces;

Cozy Cafe caterers for the first class manner in which dinner was served;

Arnoldt Williams Music Inc. for use of the baby grand piano;

Mrs. Alice Haidostian, professional concert pianist, for her beautiful music during the evening;

All of our friends who attended the dinner;

And many others for their kind messages, greetings and gifts relevant to the testimonial event.

We shall always be grateful to all of you for this wonderful tribute.

DUNBAR AND MARTHA DAVIS

It's Halloween! Beware of election tricks

As the Era of the Manure Spreaders reaches its peak next Tuesday, it's time to reflect on the inevitable shenanigans brought by election season.

The state Republican Party pulled a crass one this time. It sent out "absentee ballot application" forms to voters it identified as likely voters for President Reagan on down to Carl Pursell and Gerry Law. That may be tacky, but it's legal to send out such applications with campaign literature enclosed -- many candidates do it.

But where the Grand Old Party became the Grandiose Old Party in this scheme was that sandwiched in between this disguised public voting service (which arrived to late to use for absentee ballots) was ye olde "Contribution Pledge Form. Tacky, tacky.

Then there's Bob Greenstein's "Elect a Canton Judge" piece, distributed by his committee in Canton. It's why those who've known Bob a long time have

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



trouble believing he's completely "a changed man."

The 35th Court District is comprised of five local governmental units and the judges who've sat on its bench have tried unusually hard to remove petty parochialism. Greenstein's blatant stunt is a throwback to the days before Canton's own successful identity search removed such paranoia for the 150-year-old community.

Another bone to pick with local Republicans -- and John MacDonald didn't mention this when he stopped by

to seem outraged at the Greenstein "Canton" judge piece:

Guess what non-partisan candidates aren't identified as "non-partisan" on the Second District Republican endorsement piece? MacDonald and Circuit candidate Robert Costello.

Yet another stunt of this election season is the alleged candidacy of one Georgia Gramlich in the 37th State House District.

She beat out an opponent in the Republican primary to earn a spot on Tuesday's ballot. Georgia then proceeded

to go underground! At a time when most voters feel besieged by baby-kissing, manure-spreading politicians, she hid out in her basement.

Unfortunately for the district's voters, this made it quite difficult to find out where she stood on the issues or whether she could walk and chew gum at the same time. Since voters have come to expect the worst of politicians in such matters, they must assume that there's a reason Georgia is hiding out -- incompetence.

Election season just wouldn't be the same without something peculiar arising from overeagerness and underqualifications. There were the primary election stunts involving confidential school lists and Plymouth Township selective enforcement of political signs.

Tuesday's general election has its share too. And there's still nearly a whole week to go -- the week that's known to produce the bulk of the shenanigans.

Voters: be prepared for more stunts.

community opinions

Re-elect Rep. Pursell

In the race for Second District Congressman, a duel between two Plymouth men, Republican Carl Pursell should be returned to office for another two years as U.S. Representative.

Democratic opponent Mike McCauley has done a good job challenging Pursell on the issues, but failed to offer a reasonable game plan of his own. The Salem Township school teacher has put his heart and his back into this campaign, but did not think on his feet in the interviews with Pursell, resorting instead to repeating by rote his attacks on the incumbent.

Libertarian James Hudler should be commended for his efforts to spread the philosophy of a tax-free, non-government society. Co-founder of the Libertarian party in Michigan, Hudler has accomplished his task as a third party candidate - offered an interesting perspective. In terms of offering realistic, workable ideas, Hudler is out in the bleacher section.

Tisch party candidate Greg Severance has shown no real interest in campaigning or spreading his philosophy. He answered only half the LWV's questions and did not attend any forums or interviews.

Unlike his colleague representing Canton, Pursell returns to the district just about every weekend and continues to maintain his real residence in Plymouth Township. He has more contact with the constituents of his district than most other representatives do. Pursell is not just out and about his hometown Plymouth area, but is seen at community

functions in Jackson, Hillsdale and other parts of the district which stretches west from here.

In the debate between the two major party candidates it became obvious that Pursell had a better grasp of the issues, a realistic approach to problems, and could see the big picture much better than his narrow-focused opponent.

The voters of the Second District are upset, justifiably, over Pursell's vote on the MX missile system. Pursell had previously voted against the MX and campaigned two years ago saying that he would continue that position. The incumbent says his vote this term to approve a reduced MX program was a necessary compromise.

Understandably, Pursell has walked a fine line these last four years as a moderate Republican in a Reagan-dominated Washington. This compromise was unnecessary, however. Pursell may have ridden once too often in Air Force One, and forgotten that he is in a Republican district, made even safer in the last redistricting. The constituents of the Second District would have backed Pursell if he had stuck to his guns, even if he became *persona nongrata* in the White House circles.

Also annoying is Pursell's name dropping habit of late. We hard-workin' Michigan folk are not impressed that he was chosen for a coalition by his esteemed colleague Rep. Harvey Big Bucks and went to lunch with the well respected Rep. Stanley Spender.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

It's a green school board but voters gain new seat

They had one thing in common - they all said they agonized over their decisions for days before making up their minds.

What they didn't have in common was who they thought should be the seventh member of the school board. Dean Swartzwelter was chosen in the second balloting of the day on Thursday.

Although they didn't like being called "old timers" in The Crier two weeks ago, old timers Elaine Kirchgatter and E.J. McClendon wanted to bring back another old timer, Steven Harper, to take Thomas Yack's place on the board. Yack resigned last month.

In recent months the board has also lost old timer Flossie Tonda to retirement and semi-old timer Glen-Schroeder to lack of re-election.

Les Walker and Nancy Quinn joined the board in June, and with Swartzwelter will make three rookies on the starting team of seven. So the wagontrain's going to have to go slow for a little while until these wagons find the pace.

Swartzwelter was the best person to fill the vacancy: he ran third in last June's balloting, he has been to meetings this summer and fall, he's smart, and he was

The Crier's choice in the first place.

Although the board and administration may feel a debt of gratitude to Harper for his work co-chairing the successful millage campaign committee, the plain fact is that he was not interested enough to run in June - even though only one incumbent was running in the race for two open seats.

Finally, before we close this chapter of school board history, I gotta say it really ticks me off to see school board members resign in mid-year. Tom Yack was an excellent, very sensible, school board member - so why didn't he resign last spring?

School boards are notorious for this routine - member resigns in mid-term, hand-picked appointee joins the board, gets a few meetings under his belt and his name in the paper, and wha-la he's tough to beat when the remainder of the term is put on the ballot in June.

And face it, folks, much as I like Swartzwelter and wanted to see him there, four individuals have now done what 10,000 voters in two elections failed to do - put Swartzwelter up at the head table.

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

The proposed amendment would:

Provide for the legislature or a joint committee of the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules written by state agencies to implement state law before the rules may be formally adopted by the agency as law, in a manner now or at a later date provided by law.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES 197

NO 199

PROPOSAL B A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND AND A BOARD TO ADMINISTER IT, TO PROVIDE REVENUES FOR IT FROM NATURAL RESOURCE LEASES, AND EXISTING FUNDS AND TO SPECIFY AND LIMIT THE EXPENDITURES THEREFROM

The proposed amendment would:

1. Establish a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on state-owned land.
2. Require that earnings from the Trust Fund be used only for:
 - a. purchasing land or rights in land:
 - (1) for public recreation;
 - (2) of environmental importance; or
 - (3) of particular scenic beauty;
 - b. developing public recreation facilities;
 - c. administering the Natural Resources Trust Fund.
3. Require creation of a Natural Resources Trust Fund Board to recommend projects to be approved by the legislature.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES 204

NO 206

PROPOSAL C A PROPOSAL TO AMEND ARTICLE 9, SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE CONSTITUTION RELATING TO TAXES, OTHER REVENUES AND VOTER OR LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL OF SAME

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit changes in the base or rate of any state or local tax which would increase its revenue yield, or adoption of new taxes, unless approved by voters.
2. Make void 90 days after the adoption of amendment:
 - a. new or increased rate or base of state or local taxes since 12/31/81 unless/until approved by voters;
 - b. new or increased license, user or permit fees since 12/31/81 unless/until approved by voters or 5/6 vote of legislative body adopting same.
3. Limit nonresident local political subdivision income tax to 1/2 of 1%.
4. Require tax proposals to state purpose, total anticipated amount and expiration date.

Should the amendment be adopted?

YES 210

NO 212

Vote
'no'
on C

Of the three proposals facing voters at the polls Nov. 6, Proposal C stands out as having the greatest possible impact in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The rather vague proposal was placed on the ballot following a successful petition drive.

Basically, the proposal would roll property taxes back to their 1981 levels and would prohibit further tax increases without voter approval. The proposal would also require a four-fifths legislative majority or vote of the people to restore any taxes cut under the proposal.

We think passage of Proposal C spells needless trouble for our local governmental units. The Plymouth-Canton

school district would be hit hardest. They estimate a loss of \$1.2 million in state and local revenues. Given the difficulty the district has had with millage votes, restoring the lost dollars would be difficult.

The City of Plymouth 1981 tax levy was 16.45 mills. This year it is 18.17 mills. The city would be hard pressed to provide its current level of services with such a revenue loss.

In Plymouth and Canton townships, the 1984 general operation millage levels are lower than they were in 1981. It remains to be seen however, how the proposal would affect special levies for services like police and fire in those two townships.

Backers of the proposal seem to think bureaucrats would evenly and fairly distribute cuts the proposal requires. There are no guarantees of that, however.

We have no problem with voters deciding tax questions though 'C' critics say even routine governmental tax matters would have to be decided at the polls.

The most ludicrous concept included in the proposal is that of a four-fifths majority. It is dangerous to majority rule government and quite impractical. Fifty-one per cent makes a majority in our book. Can the state legislature agree on anything?

Vote no on Proposal C.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Dingeldey for clerk

Canton voters will face an unusual ballot decision when they try and evaluate who to elect as their next township clerk.

In what has become the most bitter partisan battle to erupt on the local election scene, Republican candidate Linda Chuhran will square off against the Democratic newcomer-Mary Dingeldey.

It is only with many questions and some reluctance that Dingeldey gets the nod as the more qualified candidate for office.

Dingeldey displayed immediate and intense interest and enthusiasm in the clerk's position when asked to run in place of former Canton Clerk John Flodin. With a little less than three weeks left in the general race, Dingeldey has poured herself into an intensive campaign effort.

Dingeldey's track record in the township affairs assures her interest in and knowledge of community issues. As a former secretary to the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Sesquicentennial chairwoman, and active member of the Canton Country Festival Committee, she has been an active, outgoing resident in Canton.

Dingeldey also unsuccessfully sought a trustee position in the township in 1980. The move indicates her legislative interest in the community.

But Dingeldey seems to have jumped into the Canton political scene now without displaying any prior interest in it during the primary. Although it is understandable that she did not file against Flodin for the clerk's position in the primary, she also did not refile for a trustee's post.

Whatever the reasoning for this lack of political interest, her absence in Canton's early political races cannot be overlooked.

Chuhran, for her part, is not qualified to run the clerk's office. Although Chuhran has an administrative edge over Dingeldey, based on job experience, her other qualifications for the seat are unsatisfactory.

Chuhran lacks legislative experience and seems less familiar with township issues than Dingeldey. Her tendency to appease special interest conflicts by promising them whatever they seek will leave her vulnerable and biased and leave Canton broke.

Although Chuhran's experience as a clerical secretary have provided her with proper dictating skills, these skills are not adequate to run elections, handle township resolutions, and answer community inquiries about a variety of Canton issues. It is questionable if Chuhran understands the entire breadth of the office she seeks.

Dingeldey has been labeled as the "peace" candidate by her Democratic constituents. She has been far from peaceful in her aggressive move toward office. Although she is the more qualified candidate, her strongly partisan actions seem inappropriate for the office she seeks.

Despite this, voters will find a better clerk candidate in Dingeldey.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Toy for those tots at Wayne County

Voters in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township must choose the 10th District's representative on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The candidates are Republican incumbent Mary Dumas and Democratic challenger Laura Toy.

Toy is the better candidate and deserves to be elected.

Dumas has been on the county board since 1972. Twelve years of Dumas is enough.

Her most recent motion to include Wayne County in a class action suit against the Detroit Water and Sewer Department for sludge hauling overcharges deserves recognition and should be lauded.

But it is too little, too late.

Dumas is not an effective represen-

tative of the Plymouth community on the county board. She talks a good game but gets few results.

Perhaps it is a coincidence, but election time is the only time Dumas - a Livonia resident - comes to town.

No one can claim she doesn't want the job. She showed her desire at a recent candidate forum in Livonia. While speaking out of turn, Dumas had to be physically restrained from the microphone. There are more constructive ways for Dumas to channel her energies.

Toy's no-nonsense attitude and sincerity is admirable and desirable in an elected official. She has shown a willingness to work hard during the campaign and that is just what the 10th District needs.

Her work on the Schoolcraft College

Elect incumbents, McMurray

It was a tough call.

But from an entire field of very qualified Canton trustee candidates, four emerged as the community's best choices for office. Republican incumbent trustees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and Robert Padget have proven themselves deserving and capable of serving Canton for another four years. Democratic challenger Frank McMurray has also proven himself well qualified for this community leadership role.

Other candidates seeking positions include Democrats James Bridenthal, Paul Denski and Edwin Rasmussen and Republican John Preniczky.

Padget has, without doubt, demonstrated the most superior qualifications for office of all the candidates running. Padget's consistently sound advice has lent a cool hand to the board's sometimes feverish brow.

Padget's knowledge of township issues, governmental procedure and community history manifest themselves in his conduct as a trustee. As one of Canton's leading officials, he has approached all situations and individuals with respect, compassion, dignity and candor.

Likewise, Larson has also proven himself a capable politician. Larson has taken a lead role in pushing for cable television negotiations, and has remained firm in a demand that Canton's cable contract be upheld. He has also taken part in other township studies, has a strong understanding of community concerns, and has proven he votes independently after carefully considering an issue.

Bennett, while the weakest incumbent of the three, has shown leadership skills as a planning commissioner and trustee. Although Bennett's listen-and-wait technique on the board could be interpreted as indifference, his wry observations and strongly-worded comments, when given, attest to his interest and concern in township affairs. Although more vocal input from Bennett might strengthen the board as a whole, his understanding of vital township issues is

a strength over the other candidates seeking office.

Although McMurray has unsuccessfully sought a trustee's chair in the past, he seems better qualified for the office now. His recent involvement with the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Sesquicentennial celebration and the Canton Country Festival clearly show his interest in the township.

McMurray's background as a small businessman will lend a different viewpoint to the board and will provide a valuable link to an important part of the Canton community. Although he has been sensitive and slightly egocentric at times, his interest and willingness to work for all of the residents of the township seems genuine and full of ambition.

Rasmussen seemed to demonstrate a genuine interest in Canton as well. But his knowledge of Canton issues seemed less complete and he seemed more closely aligned to police and fire interests than might be conducive for an objective board member. Nonetheless, Rasmussen has proven himself a strong fifth candidate and one who, with continued involvement in Canton government, might be an excellent future candidate.

Denski proved himself to be a candidate with a different view on Canton politics. His low-key, almost non-existent campaign and his strongly worded attacks on Canton's present legislative system demonstrate a self-imposed, avant-garde approach to government. It can be questioned, however, whether Denski has the proper facts and knowledge necessary to justify this approach and carry it through to a useful conclusion.

Preniczky has been actively involved with the Canton administration as member of the Canton Recreation Committee, a chairman of the Golf Course Committee, a member of Canton's building authority and secretary on the Board of Canvassers.

It is this close alignment with the current administration, perhaps, which has led Preniczky to loosely identify himself too much with the existing board. Preniczky's interest in Canton is unquestionable but his independence as a board member and resident representative seem less assured.

Bridenthal, while demonstrating an honest interest in Canton government, does not understand enough about township issues to make him a well-qualified candidate. Although Bridenthal might prove empathetic toward residents, his knowledge of township problems lacks depth, clarity and variety.

It is extremely noteworthy that at no other time in Canton's history have the voters been offered such a fine choice of candidates for the trustees' positions. Candidates have conducted themselves throughout the race in a cooperative, spirited, honorable manner.

But Padget, Larson, Bennett and McMurray will provide residents with the best blend of old and new interests, legislative balance and quality guidance in the upcoming four-year period.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Board of Trustees shows resourcefulness and integrity. It indicates she will be an effective legislator.

It is hoped the campaign has sharpened Toy's tongue and improved her ability to overcome the verbal shenanigans common in our county government. While conditions on the county board seem to be improving, it's still a jungle down there.

Toy has the political savvy necessary to survive the political badland.

It is also hoped that if elected Toy - also a Livonian - will continue to be a familiar sight in the Plymouth community.

Support Laura Toy's bid to become Wayne County Commissioner from the 10th District.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canton Twp. clerk's race a partisan showdown

Cont. from pg. 3

Both candidates agreed a top priority if elected would be the clerk's office itself. The smooth operation of the office would take priority over other concerns immediately following election to office, they said.

Chuhran also said Canton's finances need to be addressed. "We don't have the business and industrial tax base and taxes are extremely high," she said. "The only way to lower them is to increase the tax base."

Chuhran also said Canton's police and fire departments needed newer equipment, roads needed paving and procedures in the clerk's office needed revision.

"It has been extremely difficult to get information out of the clerk's office like board minutes and certain records such as oaths of office which are missing. This is not good record keeping and needs to be addressed and taken care of."

Dingeldey said roads were an extremely high priority with her and the continuation of Canton's capital improvement program was important.

Dingeldey said the clerk's office has been very good about record keeping "and I've never been at the clerk's office when those people aren't enthusiastic and have gotten me the information I've requested. There is no truth to the idea that there are papers missing the the clerk's office has something to hide," she said.

Dingeldey said she would explore punch card voting, would continue to support Canton's Economic Development Corporation, "and would vote against anything which brought toxic dumps to Canton."

Chuhran and Dingeldey clashed on their views about meeting or agenda changes in Canton. Chuhran said residents are intimidated and belittled by the present board and by the microphones they must use to speak at meetings.

"People on the board can ask questions of each other in such a way so they won't lose professionalism," Chuhran also said. "There doesn't have to be low-grade digging going on between department members behind closed door sessions."

Dingeldey said she feels Canton's department heads are professionals who show respect to each other. "There are closed door sessions for personnel matters, lawsuits and payroll questions, and I don't know what goes on in those sessions. That's why they are closed door," she said.

Candidates clashed again over their views on police, fire and other township services.

Dingeldey said the police and fire departments are excellent. "I know there are morale problems in the fire department but they have a union and these things must be looked into differently than non-union groups.

"There are certain things which can't be negotiated with the firefighters," Dingeldey continued. "I do see a need for a third fire station and its adequate manning in the south end of the township.

Dingeldey said the new police facility would make life better for the police department and she would support civilian dispatch. Dingeldey said she would be willing to review a PSO concept



LINDA CHUHRAN



MARY DINGELDEY

"but don't think it will ever work in Canton."

Chuhran said she has spent hours with the police and fire departments. "They are dealing with extensive overtime and too many hours for the well being and safety of themselves and the residents.

"These men also don't have the proper fire equipment and I'd like to know if the police and fire millages are invested why aren't things in the department taken care of?"

Chuhran said she has spoken out against PSO.

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IN THE SHADOWS ...



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS FOUND lurking in the shadows this weekend were (at left) Shirley and Roy Dyer at the VFW Halloween party and a whole bunch of little goons at the Canton Township recreational department's party Saturday. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein and Ryan Glass)

Are your little ghosts and goblins safely ready for tonight?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Ready for gremlins and goblins and ghosts and ghouls?

Hundreds of these slightly-familiar-looking beasts will hit the streets of The Plymouth-Canton Community tonight in search of the sweet rewards door-to-door begging will offer. Halloween trick-or-treating officially begins at 5 p.m.

Although Oct. 31 has long been celebrated as this children's fantasy holiday, however, the intrigue and fun of Halloween have given way to more concern about child safety. With just a little planning, however, Halloween can be fun and safe too.

Drivers all three communities should be extremely cautious on the road from dusk until well after dark. Watch carefully for dark costumes, younger children crossing streets and children darting across streets from between cars.

Parents should emphasize to their goblins to leave their loot alone until it can be examined later. McDonald's Restaurants on Ford Rd. and Michigan Ave. in Canton and on Rawsonville Rd. in Van Buren Township will check candy with a metal detector free of charge that evening. The program is being sponsored by McDonald's, the Canton Kiwanis and

the Canton and Van Buren townships Police Departments.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Park Station at Hines Drive and Newburgh Rd. will also check Halloween loot with a metal detector for free between 7 and 9 p.m.

Robert Ficano, Wayne County Sheriff and the Michigan State Medical Society also suggest the following to insure child safety tonight:

Think safety while considering tonight's costume options. Insist youngsters wear light colored or reflective costumes, which fit closely so the child won't catch it on anything. The costu: e

should also be short enough to walk in. Flameproof cloth, wigs and masks are crucial and the child should wear his mask on top of the head when walking.

Children should also carry reflective bags and flashlights and should scout their neighborhoods for treats before dark. Children should never be allowed to walk with a flame or sharp object. They should go only to well-lit houses.

Children should be told to stay within neighborhoods they know, and should obey traffic safety rules. Children should also carry enough change to call home if necessary. They should always be accompanied by an adult while out begging.

Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN **PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU** **Famous Recipe** COUNTRY CHICKEN
NOVEMBER '84

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
5.	Fried Chicken	6.	ELECTION DAY NO LUNCH PROFESSIONAL DAY P.M.	7.	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce & Garlic Toast Meat Pie w/ Gravy	8.	STUDENT CONFERENCE DAY	9.	STUDENT CONFERENCE DAY
12.	Chili Dog w/ Bun Hamburger on Bun	13.	Pizza	14.	THANKSGIVING DINNER Roast Turkey	15.	Taco Cook's Choice	16.	Chicken Nuggets W/ Baby Bagel Hot Ham & Cheese on Bun
19.	Fishwich Chicken Noodle Casserole w/ Bread	20.	Taco Pizza	21.	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce & Garlic Toast Meat Pie w/ Gravy	22.		23.	
26.	Hot Dog on Bun Cheeseburger on Bun	27.	Pizza	28.	Lasagna & Garlic Toast Burrito	29.	Taco Cook's Choice	30.	Fried Chicken w/ Biscuit Hot Ham & Cheese on Bun



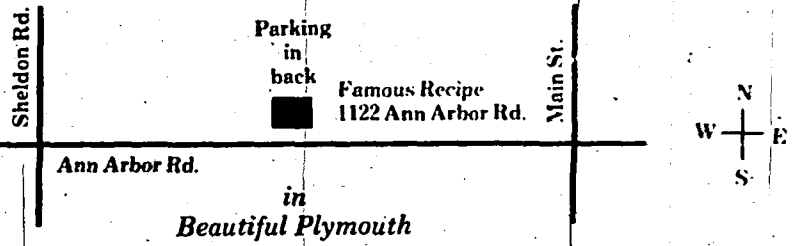
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tell it to Phyllis



By now, most of you know my leave of absence wasn't spent on some exotic vacation. I spent the first week in the hospital and the past four weeks home recuperating.

It wasn't what you would call a dream vacation, but my hospital stay wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. The nurses and all the personnel at Saline Hospital were great. However, I don't understand why they didn't believe me when I told them I was a princess. For some reason, some of them thought I was a spoiled brat.

I wonder how it was so easy for them to learn the real me so quickly. Maybe it had something to do with the day they brought my food tray in and I screamed, "I've had nothing but green jello for every meal since I've been here, and if I have to look at that stuff one more time, I'll barf all over you."

Then there was the day and night I had blood transfusions and two I.V.s. Oddly enough that didn't bother me at all.

It didn't even bother me that a nurse or aid had to come in every 10 minutes and check my blood pressure and temperature. However, for some unknown reason, whenever someone wasn't in the room, I had to go to the bathroom. (You'd have that problem too if you had all that liquid stuff piped into your body.) Walking to the bathroom was like being in a parade with all the tubes and bottles hanging from racks and a nurse guiding me along.

There's only one thing that still bothers me about the hospital — nobody will tell me what I said in the operating room. You can't imagine what it's like to wake up for a brief second in the operating room and see the lights and hear all the doctors laughing. I know I had to have said something really stupid or off the wall, but the doctor keeps insisting that I didn't say anything.

All I know is it must have been pretty bad if he's afraid to tell me.

Although my hospital visit wasn't bad, I'm glad it's over. I can only stand being a princess for just so long.

Plymouth-Canton Schools has local Ford plant management and a Dearborn company to thank for the scrap metal it will use in the high school welding program this year.

The schools sent thank you letters to Gerald Kania, plant manager at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant, and Robert Sinclair, plant manager at Dearborn Fabrication Engineering, in response to their donations of scrap iron and steel.

"It is gratifying to know that there are organizations such as the Ford Motor Company who are willing to take the time and effort to make this type of donation," Salem High School Principal Bill Brown told Kania.

Harold Gaertner, vocational education director, wrote a thank you to Sinclair after Dearborn Fabrication gave 1,000 pounds of scrap steel to the welding program.

community births



It's Katherine!

Katherine Brooke Maloni arrived on Aug. 30 at St. Mary's Hospital. Ray and Debbie Maloni of Charnwood in Plymouth Township are the proud parents.

Katherine has an older brother A. J. Maloni.

Bonnie's born

Elliot and Mary Kay Halberg are the proud parents of a baby girl, Bonnie Elizabeth, born July 22.

Bonnie weighed nine pounds and one ounce and was 22 inches long at birth.

The Halbergs, including son Brian, 3, reside in Canton Township.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Jarrett of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Halberg of Bloomfield Hills.

Robert arrives

Robert Aaron Lewis III was born Aug. 23 to Robert and Sherri Lewis of Glenview in Plymouth.

Robert weighed nine pounds and four and one-half ounces at birth and was 21 and one-half inches long.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Lewis of Yukon, OK., Mrs. J. Buschnell of Okc, OK., and L.V. Buschneel of Newport Beach, CA.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Smalley of Okc, OK. and Mrs. Ione Ray of Renick, WV.

Great-great grandmother is Ruby Boller of Ojai, CA.

Hi, Adam Alan

Kathy and Alan Sonnanstine of Barrington Court in Plymouth are the proud parents of a son, Adam Alan. Adam was born at 8:14 a.m. Sept. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed in at seven pounds and 12 and one-half ounces. He was 21 inches long.

Adam was welcomed home by sister, Amy, an Isbister kindergartner.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sonnanstine of West Carrollton, OH and Mrs. Janet Goeshel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT

The Ann Arbor Cantata singers will perform the music of Bach, Brahms and Copeland at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors, and are available at the door or by calling 453-6464.

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION SPONSORS PAP TEST

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has scheduled Pap tests 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Cost is \$8 but those who can't pay won't be denied. Call the foundation at 453-3010 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

LIBRARY COMMISSION MEETING

The Plymouth Community Library Commission is holding a general meeting open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Dunning-Hough Library. Call the library at 453-0750 for more information.

CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

West Middle School is holding an arts and crafts sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 3 and noon-5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school. It features a Christmas Country Corner, raffles, and donations will be accepted for the Plymouth Community Clothing Bank. Call 459-3938 for more information.

WRESTLING CLUB

The Michigan Wrestling Club has begun its 1984-85 season practices. Any amateur wrestler is invited to join the club and train Monday and Tuesday nights at Schoolcraft College. For more information call 341-6360.

CITY COMMISSION MEETS

The Plymouth Mayor and City Commission will receive and discuss the police study prepared by Bartell and Bartell Ltd. at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at City Hall. Call 453-1234 for more information.

CEP WRESTLERS SELL GRAPEFRUIT

The CEP wrestlers are selling citrus grapefruit, navel and hamlin oranges from Indian River, FL. Prices vary from \$9-17. For more information contact Ron Krueger at 451-6247 or Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 weekdays.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY MEETS

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will hold a Founders Day Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Cost is \$10 per person. For more information contact Linda at 459-3145.

FUN RUN FOR HEALTH

A one to six mile fun run or walk is being sponsored by WSU Professor Arthur Weaver M.D. Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth SDA Church parking lot, 4295 Napier Road. A vegetarian buffet will follow with a recommended donation of \$2.50. To register call 459-0894.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

All registered Girl Scouts 14 and over are invited to attend the Huron Valley Council meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in West Middle School.

OLCC SCHOOL BOOK FAIR

Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a book fair Nov. 8-9 in the school library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8-9 and 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8. Everyone is welcome to browse and shop. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the school's library.

TURNING POINT CAN HELP

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point can help. Phone counseling is available M-F 6:30-10:30 p.m. or by appointment 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please phone 455-9400. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growthworks Inc. and offers crisis intervention and counseling.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST BAZAAR

Cherry Hill Methodist Church, 321 Ridge Road, Canton is having its fall bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craft items, needlework and a luncheon are featured.

CANTON BPW WINE AND CHEESE

The Canton Business and professional Women are sponsoring a wine and cheese party 7-9 p.m. Nov. 5 at Fordham Greene Clubhouse, north of Ford Road and west of Lilley. All are invited. For more information call Susan at 728-5941.

THREE CITIES ARTISTS

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. EMU instructor and water colorist Egor Beginin will give a demonstration. Plans for the Christmas show and sale will be discussed. All are welcome. For more information call 455-4995.

FOR BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents, a support group for parents who have lost a child, meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Newman House, Haggerty Road North of Six Mile Road. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 430 weekdays before 3 p.m.

GOOD SHEPARD OPEN HOUSE

"Welcome to my house" is the theme of an open house celebration at Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, Nov. 5-7 at 7:15 p.m. Program includes a former Far East missionary as speaker, question and answer session and a short service. All are invited and the event is free. For information call 981-0286.

WATERCOLOR SHOW

Wild Wings is presenting original paintings and limited edition prints by renowned watercolor artists Nita Engle and Maggie Linn, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 3. The gallery is located at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For information call 455-3400.

BIRD SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

Bird School is sponsoring a skating party 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Skatin' Station. Cost is \$2 and tickets available at the door.

AN UNUSUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting "An Unusual Auction" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road. Cost is \$12.50 per person, \$15 at the door. Light buffet, cash bar. Tickets available by calling 459-4900 or 455-5260.

FREE LEGAL AID

Free legal aid service for Wayne County residents 60 and over will be available on a first come, first serve basis, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. It's presented by the Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project 964-5310 and the Canton Senior Citizens 397-1000 ext. 278.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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K OF C SPAGETTI DINNER

The Knights of Columbus Plymouth Council is holding a spaghetti with meat sauce dinner 5-8 p.m. Nov. 3 at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair in Plymouth. Spaghetti plus salad, rolls, desert, coffee and milk costs \$4 for adults, \$2 children and \$12 per family.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND TO PERFORM

The Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battishill will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Pease Auditorium, EMU. Guest soloist will be Dr. Mary Ida Yost. Admission is free.

LOCAL JA MEETINGS HELD

The Plymouth Junior Achievement Program is held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Salem High School. Students in grades nine-12 are invited to attend. Call the JA Detroit office at 255-3900 for more information.

CANTON SOCCER TRYOUTS

Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts for a 1985 boys under-17 team for all boys with a 1968 birthdate. Tryouts will be held Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Complex Field, behind Canton Township Hall. For information call coach Roseoe Nash at 453-1815.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Local balloonists Pat and Mary Connor will discuss their hobby. Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information call 455-4273.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living" is a support group for cancer patients and their families. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Annapolis Hospital. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Conference room no. 1 at Annapolis Hospital. For information call 467-4570.

SCHOOL TUTORING

New Morning School, a private, non-profit, state-certified school, is offering after school tutoring for students grades 1-8. A certified teacher with a background in learning disabilities will instruct individual and group sessions. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN 1935 REUNITES

The Detroit Northeastern High Class of 1935 will hold a reunion June 13, 1985. For information call George at 525-3636 or Mike at 255-4283 after 6 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Plymouth Musicale, a chamber music concert of fortepiano, harpsicord and cello, will be presented at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Cheese and wine reception will follow. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students, and are available at Beitner's Jewelry Store and the door.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING

The Salem High School Guidance and Counseling Department will present a financial aid meeting 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 to help families learn more about funding their children's college education. Jean Maday, state director of financial aid, will conduct the meeting. The meeting will be held in Salem's library. Call 451-6219 for information or to reserve chairs.

POTATO CHIP FACTORY TOUR

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day trip to the Ballreich Potato Chip Factory in Tiffin, OH. Nov. 5. Cost is \$23 and includes bus trip, tour, buffet lunch and more. For more information call 455-6620.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

The Plymouth Recreation Department is holding its 14th annual Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest 4-5 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The contest is open to K-6th graders. Bring your pumpkin already carved. Prizes for best costume and pumpkin. For information call 455-6620.

COAST GUARD SEEKS MEMBERS

The Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 was chartered in May and is looking for new members. Anyone interested can attend meetings held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month (Oct. 16) at the Canton Fire Department, Cherry Hill at Canton Center.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann Seniors hold a regular fun meeting the first at 7 p.m. Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren east of Sheldon. For more information call 459-4091.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM EXHIBITS

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring through Nov. 11, the Davenport Collection of Ivory, a button collection, and old medical items from the early 1900s. The museum, 155 S. Main, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

PROCRASTINATION SUBJECT OF MEETING

Counselor Virginia Kennedy will discuss procrastination at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group at 8 p.m. in room F130 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College. The group meets the second and fourth Tues. and Thurs. and is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. It's free. For information call 591-6400 ext. 432.

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOUTIQUE

The first United Methodist Church women have added quilting and a display of antique quilts to their annual Arts and Crafts Boutique held Nov. 3 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Baby sitting will not be available this year.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY AUCTION

Plymouth Children's Nursery is holding its annual Masterpiece auction featuring over 100 handcrafted items, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at East Middle School. Bidding begins at 7 p.m. It's free.

STRESS MANAGEMENT TIPS

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a six week series of stress management classes 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 13. Cost is \$20 and more information is available by calling 721-6550 or 563-2400.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth and Canton Recreation departments are sponsoring a Friday evenings co-ed volleyball league beginning Nov. 9. League is limited to eight teams. Old teams sign up Oct. 10-19, new teams Oct. 22-23. Nov. 2 at either Plymouth or Canton recreation offices. For information call 397-1000 or 455-6620.

WEIGHTWATCHERS MEETINGS

Chef Diane, a lifetime member of Weight Watchers and good cook will demonstrate how to lose weight with delicious nutritious meals at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road. For information call 557-5454.

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Cliff, Plymouth senior

Charles B. Cliff, 87, of Greenview in Plymouth Township, died Oct. 22 in Plymouth. Services were held Oct. 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Cliff was born in Camborne, Cornwall, England in 1897. He came to the Plymouth area in 1974 from Florida. He was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens and the Creditors. He had retired from Ford Motor Company and was also a member of Newburg United Church. He served with the British Army in Egypt during WWI.

Survivors include his wife Gwendoline I.; son Norman of Los Angeles, CA.; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild; and brothers and sisters in England. He was preceded in death by daughter Dorothy Jean Bell.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Newburg United Methodist Church or the Hospice Support Services.

Barnhart, of the community

Ruth K. Barnhart, 50, of Ardsley Court in Canton, died Oct. 15 at U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 19 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. J.J. Bemserfer of the First Baptist Church of Wayne officiating.

Mrs. Barnhart was born in Linden, TN. in 1934 and came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1965 from Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, William J. Barnhart, and sons Mark and David. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Foster, former VFW chief

Earl (Red) Foster, 68, of W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, died Oct. 27 in Plymouth Township. Services were held Oct. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post 6695 officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Foster was born in Flat Rock, IL. and came to the Plymouth community from there in 1935. He served with the U.S. Army in WWII and was a member and past commander of the Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post. He was a mailman with the Plymouth Post Office from 1938 until his retirement in 1970.

Survivors include his wife Marie, daughter Judith Ann of Canton, sister Bertha Holland of Plymouth, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Dill, former resident

Kevin A. Dill, 27, of Scotia, NY. died Oct. 24 in Florida. Services were held Oct. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mr. Dill was born in Detroit in 1957. He lived in the Plymouth area until 1977 and attended Franklin High School.

Survivors include his wife JoAnn, daughter Sarah Rose Dill, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dill of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be given to First Step in Westland.

Taylor, Tonquish resident

Lula L. Taylor, 83, of Sheridan St. in Plymouth, died Oct. 22 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy D. Forayth officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Beaumont, TX in 1901 and came to Plymouth from Highland Park in 1972. She was a member of the first United Methodist Church of Plymouth and an original member of Tonquish Creek Manor. She was a homemaker and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Highland Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Hooper of Union Lake; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Siebel, Florida native

Donovan H. Siebel, 75, of New Port Richey, FL., died Oct. 27 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Siebel was born in Orfordville, WI. in 1909. He and his wife were Florida residents but spent summers at his son's home in Canton. He was visiting his son when he died.

Survivors include his wife Frieda, son Donovan A. of Canton and brother Royal Siebel of Madison, WI.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

Carr, longtime Cantonite

Marian L. Carr, 59, of Canton, died Oct. 23 at home. Services were held Oct. 27 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Carl S. Campbell and Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Mrs. Carr was born in Farmington in 1925 and lived in Canton for 22 years. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church in Livonia and worked two summers with Gospel Missionary Union in Alaska. She worked also in the chapel ministry at DeHoCo.

Survivors include husband of 35 years Thomas E.; son Timothy of Canton; daughter Deborah Holtz of Westland; sister Ann Jane Bertleson of Royal Oak; and grandchildren Elizabeth, Colleen, and Emily.

Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Larsen, family historian

Mary E. Larsen, 84, of Old Salem in Plymouth, died Oct. 27 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Oct. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Kenneth R. Callis officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Larsen was born in Lengsville in 1899 and came to the community in 1964. She was post commander of the Navy Mothers Club of America, Dearborn Post and involved with the group for 40 years. She was a descendent of a Michigan pioneer family and was her family's historian.

Survivors include husband Harry of Plymouth; daughters Dorothy Ruland of Las Vegas, NV. and Mary Lou Flowers of Sterling Heights; step daughter Wilma Thompson of Walbach, NB.; brother Asa Leng of Fredric; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Arthritis Foundation.

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A special memorial tribute

OVER 500 people attended a special memorial service held at United Memorial Gardens Oct. 16. Sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center, the service offered special prayers for the souls of men and women who had donated their mortal bodies to the center. Friends and relatives of the donors were invited to attend the service led by four Medical Center chaplains. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plymouth Historical Society asks for donations to start trust fund

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents will be asked this week to contribute to a new Plymouth Historical Society Trust.

A private donor has offered to match up to \$25,000 in citizen contributions received between now and Jan. 1, said Plymouth Historical Society treasurer Dick Rice.

The donations will be placed in a trust fund and only the interest will be used for museum expenses he said.

This week letters are going out to all

households in the city and township explaining the trust and asking for donations.

"Each year our expenses have increased, resulting in the need for more funds just to maintain the living museum with its permanent and short term exhibits," Rice said.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is a cultural asset which benefits the entire community, he said. Some examples are:

- During 1983 more than 4,400 children from the Plymouth-Canton Schools and from adjoining districts

visited the Museum for one or more of the four classes offered.

- During the same year over 6,000 other persons toured the Museum.

- The Museum serves as a depository for historical records and a center for historical and genealogical research.

- The monthly programs, the lectures and other activities of the Plymouth Historical Society inform and educate the community.

"Unlike the historical activities of some of our neighboring communities which are conducted by agencies of their local governments, the Plymouth

Historical Museum is owned and operated by a private organization, the Plymouth Historical Society, and receives no tax monies from any source," Rice said.

Approximately 300 members, individual and corporate, of the Plymouth Historical Society bear the responsibility of providing through their dues and fund raising activities most of the funds for the operation and maintenance of the Museum since the nominal admission fees provide only a small part of the needed funds.

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Plymouth-Canton complete ballot

PRESIDENTIAL

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	WALTER F. MONDALE GERALDINE A. FERRARO	21
Republican	RONALD REAGAN GEORGE BUSH	23
Libertarian	DAVID BERGLAND JAMES LEWIS	25
Workers World	LARRY HOLMES GLORIA LaRIVA	27
Socialist Workers	MEL MASON MATILDE ZIMMERMAN	29
Workers League	ED WINN HELEN HAYLARD	31
Communist	GUS HALL ANGELA Y. DAVIS	33
Independent Candidate	LYNDON H. LaROUCHE BILLY M. DAVIS	35
Independent Candidate	SONIA JOHNSON RICHARD WALTON	37
Independent Candidate	DENNIS L. SERRETTE NANCY ROSS	39

CONGRESSIONAL

UNITED STATES SENATOR VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	CARL LEVIN	41
Republican	JACK LOUSMA	42
Tisch Independent Citizens	ARTHUR RICHARD TISCH	43
Libertarian	LYNN JOHNSTON	44
Workers World	WILLIAM ROUNDTREE	45
Socialist Workers	MELEN MEYERS	46
Workers League	FRED MAZELIS	47
Communist	SAMUEL L. WEBB	48
Independent Candidate	MAX DEAN	49

COUNTY

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	JOHN D. O'HAIR	98
------------	----------------	----

SHERIFF

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	ROBERT A. FICANO	100
Republican	ROBERT L. SLAUGHTER	101
Libertarian	GARY M. BONUS	102

COUNTY CLERK

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	JAMES R. KILLEEN	103
Republican	HENRY LAUVE	104

COUNTY TREASURER

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	RAYMOND J. WOJNOWICZ	105
Republican	HERBERT G. AMTHOR	106

REGISTER OF DEEDS

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	FOREST E. YOUNGBLOOD	107
Republican	LAWRENCE G. SCHWEIGER	108

DRAIN COMMISSIONER

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD	109
Libertarian	SCOTT M. SCARBOROUGH	110

STATE BOARDS

MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	GUMECINDO SALAS	60
Democratic	JOHN WATANEN, JR.	61
Republican	DOROTHY BEARDMORE	62
Republican	CHERRY JACOBUS	63
Tisch Independent Citizens	LOIS MELLBERG	64
Tisch Independent Citizens	MARJORIE F. MORRIS	65
Libertarian	HAROLD M. BOOG	66
Libertarian	GWENDOLINE STILLWELL	67
Communist	PEGGY GOLDMAN FRANKIE	68

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	MARJORIE LANSING	70
Democratic	ROBERT NEDERLANDER	71
Republican	NEAL D. NIELSEN	72
Republican	VERONICA LATTA SMITH	73
Libertarian	BETTE ERWIN	74
Libertarian	WILLIAM B. KREBAUM	75

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	JUNE KRETZSCHMER	79
Democratic	CHARLES C. VINCENT	80
Republican	DEAN PRIDGEON	81
Republican	KATHY WILBUR	82
Tisch Independent Citizens	CHARLES SEVERANCE	83
Libertarian	THOMAS W. JONES	84
Libertarian	KURT T. WEBER	85

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Democratic	WINFRED D. FRASER	87
Democratic	DENISE J. LEWIS	88
Republican	GARY ARTIMAN	89
Republican	GEORGE BASHARA	90
Libertarian	WILLIAM M. HOLLANDER	91
Libertarian	HAROLD LICHTENBERG	92

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1993) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

DOROTHY COMSTOCK RILEY	138
ROBERT W. RODDIS	139
THOMAS GILES KAVANAGH	137

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT (To Fill Vacancy) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN	142
DAVID H. RAAPLAUD	143
PATRICIA J. BOYLE	141

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT (To Fill Vacancy) (Term Ending January 1, 1989) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

JAMES A. HATHAWAY	146
JAMES H. BRICKLEY	145

JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS FIRST DISTRICT (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than TWO

RICHARD M. MAHER	149
HAROLD HOOD	148

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Incumbent Positions (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than TEN

THOMAS J. BRENNAN	158
HARRY J. DINGEMAN, JR.	159
PATRICK J. DUGGAN	160
CHARLES S. FARMER	161
THOMAS J. FOLEY	162
WILLIAM J. GIOVAN	163
ROLAND L. OLZARK	164
MAUREEN P. RENLY	165
MARVIN R. STEPMEN	166
SUSAN D. BORMAN	157

JUDGE OF PROBATE Non-Incumbent Position (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than ONE

MARTIN THOMAS MAHER	181
CHESTER W. DRAKE, JR.	180

JUDGES OF PROBATE Incumbent Positions (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than TWO

ANTHONY J. SZYMANSKI	178
J. ROBERT GRAGG	177

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (To Fill Vacancy) (Term Ending January 1, 1987) VOTE FOR not more than THREE

CLAUDIA HOUSE MORCOM	172
LOUIS F. SIMMONS, JR.	173
MARIANNE O. BATTAM	171

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Non-Incumbent Positions (Full Term) (Term Ending January 1, 1991) VOTE FOR not more than TWO

JOHN H. GILLIS, JR.	168
RICHARD P. HATHAWAY	169
DAVID P. KERWIN	170
ROBERT K. COSTELLO	167

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

District 35 (Full Term)

(Term Ending January 1, 1991)
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

JOHN E. MacDONALD 184

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN 183

The complete wording on the three state-wide ballot proposals can be found on today's Opinion pages.

Canton Township's local ballot

SUPERVISOR

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	HAROLD P. STEIN	118
Republican	JAMES E. POOLE	119

TOWNSHIP CLERK

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	MARY DINGELDEY	120
Republican	LINDA J. CHUHRAN	121

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	CAROL A. BODENMILLER	122
Republican	GERALD BROWN	123

TRUSTEE

VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

Democratic	JAMES BRIDENTHAL	124
Democratic	PAUL W. DENSKI	125
Democratic	FRANK A. McMURRAY	126
Democratic	EDWIN N. RASMUSSEN, JR.	127
Republican	LOREN N. BENNETT	128
Republican	STEPHEN K. LARSON	129
Republican	ROBERT M. PADGET	130
Republican	JOHN PRENICZKY	131

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

15th District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	WILLIAM D. FORD	50
Republican	GERALD R. CARLSON	51

LEGISLATIVE

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

36th District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	LUCIAN M. CAYCE	55
Republican	GERALD H. LAW	56

37th District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	JIM KOSTEVA	55
Republican	GEORGIA GRAMLICH	56

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

11th District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	MILTON MACK	111
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NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

VOTE FOR not more than SIX

JAMES GILLIG	191	NORMA JEAN WEST	194
DOUGLAS J. RITTER	192	KATHERINE A. BALDRICA	189
JOHN O. SCHWARTZ III	193	MARY S. FELTZ	190

TRUSTEE, WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

District 9

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

CHUCK STOCKWELL	186
-----------------	-----

City, Twp. races

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

2nd District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	MIKE McCAULEY	50
Republican	CARL D. PURSELL	51
Tisch Independent Citizens	GREG SEVERANCE	52
Libertarian	JAMES LEWIS HUDLER	53

LEGISLATIVE

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

36th District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	LUCIAN M. CAYCE	55
Republican	GERALD H. LAW	56

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

Democratic	LAURA M. TOY	111
Republican	MARY E. DUMAS	112

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

Supervisor

MAURICE M. BREEN

Supervisor

Township Clerk

Township Clerk

ESTHER L. HULSING

Township Treasurer

Township Treasurer

MARY A. BROOKS

Trustee

SMITH HORTON

Trustee

Trustee

JAMES D. IRVINE

VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

Trustee

ABE A. MUNFAKH

Trustee

ANDREW R. PRUNER

Constable

EUGENE F. HOOD

Constable

VOTE FOR not more than TWO

Constable

FRANCIS E. RADWICK




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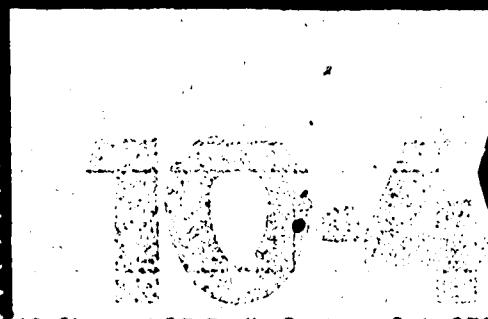
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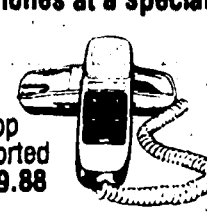


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Greenstein: 'Office of judge needs dignity, decorum'

Cont. from pg. 6

Now, in part, Greenstein is attempting to change those perceptions of old and convince 35th District voters that he has the proper judicial demeanor.

"I acted and did what I honestly felt was proper in the unbelievably upside-down growth years in Canton. I never failed to act appropriately in any office I held.

"The office of judge needs dignity and decorum in and outside the courthouse. I'm committed to that way of being," he concluded.

Even Greenstein's campaigning had obviously changed by 1980. That year's unsuccessful bid for Canton supervisor was marked by a door-to-door campaign where he and supporters passed out balloons to kids from a hay wagon while the Mickey Mouse Club themesong blared from loudspeakers.

In that Democratic primary election, Greenstein lost to Incumbent Supervisor Noel Culbert, who in turn lost the current Republican Supervisor, Jim Poole. Running third in the Democratic primary that year was Harold Stein, now running against Poole.

It was Stein who upset Greenstein's first re-election bid in 1976. In that Democratic primary the challenger squeaked by Greenstein on a campaign theme that Greenstein's two years as supervisor had hurt Canton. Not one to take things lying down, Greenstein turned around and ran on a write-in campaign during the general election. He nearly won, beating the Republican Peter Bundarin who was on the ballot.

Two years later, Stein was upset by Culbert - with the campaign help of Greenstein, who won a two-year trustee term at the same time.

When former Canton Supervisor Phil Dingeldey decided in 1974 not to seek re-election, (he had his petitions completed and waited until the last minute not to file them), it opened the way for the new dawn of Canton politics.

Greenstein rode into office that year astride the "stop the growth" movement fanned by the Canton Federation of Homeowner Associations which represented two thirds of the township's burgeoning population. He beat Poole in the final election of 1974.

That 1974 victorious run for Canton's top spot was Greenstein's first major political win.

Although he'd served as one of Canton's two justices of the peace (hence his campaign literature calls him a former judge) upon Ralph Foote's retirement in 1967, Greenstein's only other political effort had been to run for the 35th District Court judgeship when it was first created in 1969. He ran far back in the pack - which was led by Dunbar Davis, re-elected each time since and now retiring because of the state-mandated age requirement.

"That (judgeship race) was my first, and I thought last, political experience. It was extremely half-hearted."

During Greenstein's early years - he moved to Canton in 1964 - he concentrated on his law practice and related endeavors, mostly in Livonia. "I lived quietly and serenely through 1972," he

said.

His first major case which attracted notoriety was the defense of Michael Polchlopek in the 1967 Rouge Park murder case. That incident, in which a black man died while allegedly protecting his wife from an attack of 30 to 40 white men, was believed to have been the spark that set off the Detroit racial disturbances.

Greenstein won a "not guilty" verdict for his client just two days before Christmas in the highly-publicized courtroom drama.

He's been used to controversy. When Greenstein's first daughter, Wendy, was born he sought to be present at the birth, but the hospital refused. He sued and won the right now commonly practiced in hospitals.

During his work in Livonia, Greenstein served as a volunteer probation officer and eventually became the chief probation officer there.

His track record in law is not surprising considering his dash through undergraduate and law school at Wayne State University in the six years before 1961. A Mumford High School 1955 graduate, Greenstein's childhood reflected several moves from Army base to Army base with his dad and family.

Greenstein was born June 30, 1937 in Bay City. "We had a black cocker spaniel, little white house with a sand box

choice **84**

in the back yard," he recalls. Once his dad's war stint was up, the Greensteins settled in northwest Detroit, his father being a successful insurance salesman.

At first Greenstein practiced law in Detroit, but he moved to Livonia in the early 1960s and then moved his practice to Canton in 1977. After moving west, he increasingly became involved in suburban Wayne County law work.

Among his current cases is that of Victor Herman, an American citizen who spent time in Russian prison camps after his family went to Russia to work for Ford Motor Co. Greenstein also performs work for First Step, the spouse-abuse program, and for Ten Miles High, a group of Americans hoping to set the world free-fall parachuting record.

But, for the moment, Greenstein's law practice sits on the back burner.

All his energy is going into spreading his word on the judge's race.

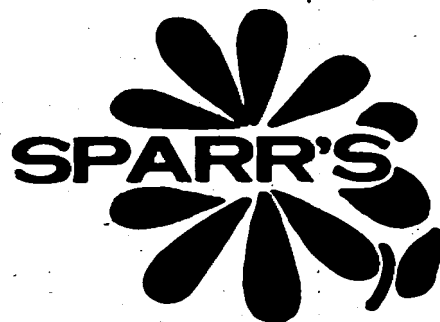
"If the people want a strong independent, experienced person who will make the hard decisions without worrying about whether somebody likes them for the decision, they'll vote for me," Greenstein said.

"But if people want someone they can be totally comfortable with, that is a total question mark, they'll vote for John (MacDonald)," Greenstein summed up his campaign message.



Children from Mayfair Sub.

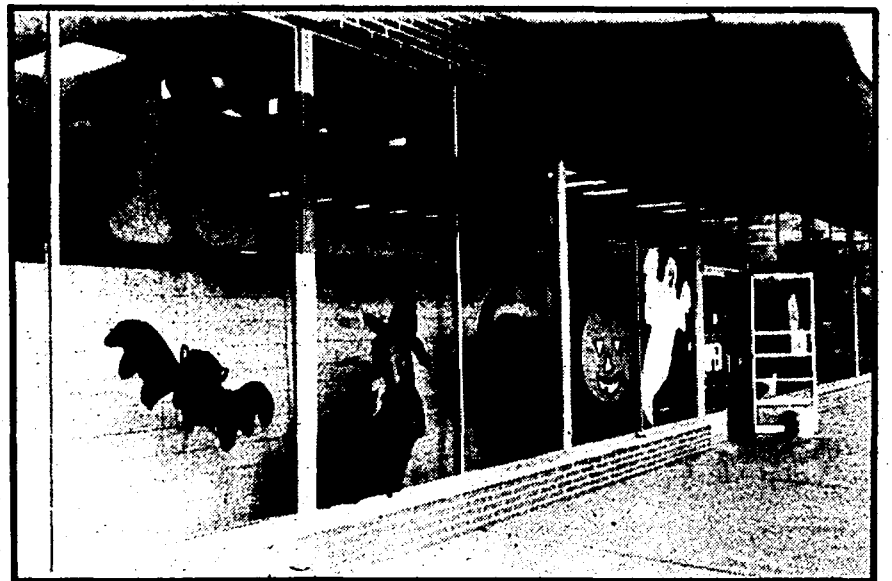
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MacDonald: 'decision-maker,' 'keeps people happy'

Cont. from pg. 6

in western Wayne County. I didn't want to be one of those downtown lawyers in a high rise building. Coming this way was the best decision I ever made," he said.

MacDonald was involved in many civic and community groups in Wayne and Livonia, but did not make his first run for elected political office until 1972. "I believe everybody ought to get involved and contribute four or five years to the community they live in. It doesn't have to be elected office, it can be planning commission or boards or some other facet of local government."

In 1970 the MacDonalds, now including sons Tom and David and daughter Susan, moved to Northville Township. MacDonald decided it was time to make his civic duty contribution and in 1972 was elected and served a four-year term as a trustee on the township board.

"I thought that was going to be it for me and politics, but in 1980 Northville Township adopted the township manager form of administration and the supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions became part-time. I was approached and asked to run as supervisor and help make the transition to the new form," he said.

MacDonald beat two other challengers, getting more votes than both of them combined, and began his current reign as township supervisor which ends Nov. 20.

Judicial opponent Robert Greenstein has implied that MacDonald has led a placid political career in Northville Township, making no enemies but also making few leadership decisions.

MacDonald bristles at these slights, "I don't say I did everything myself, but I certainly had a hand in some of the major decisions to face the township ... getting sewers in Park Gardens, stopping the prison move, getting the retirement village project which we broke ground for last week."

Susan Heintz, current clerk in Northville and unopposed as supervisor on Tuesday's ballot, said MacDonald is a decision maker.

"He's easy to work with because he's not like other politicians who want to create a committee to study it (controversial issues). He just makes a decision," she said.

His role as a part-time township supervisor MacDonald said has been to be part of the policy making decisions as

a board member and serve in a public relations capacity for Northville Township. "The clerk's job is a detail one and Susan is good, she has made me look very good in my role as public relations spokesman because all the details are all in place."

"He keeps the township people happy, which isn't always easy," a reporter in the Northville area said. "It's hard to find anyone, besides Greenstein, who has a bad word to say about him."

"When he started as part-time supervisor the township had a multi-million dollar deficit - and now we're in the black, that's considered to be about his biggest accomplishment around here. He's an active Republican and had a leadership role in the prison fight," the reporter said.

The MacDonalds attend Ward Presbyterian in Livonia. "I'm Presbyterian, my wife's Methodist, they're pretty close. We started going to Ward because they have terrific youth programs. I believe in having strong religious ties."

All of the MacDonald children are away from home for most of the time now - Tom as a civil engineer in San Diego, David as a junior at Western, and Susan as a sophomore at U of M.

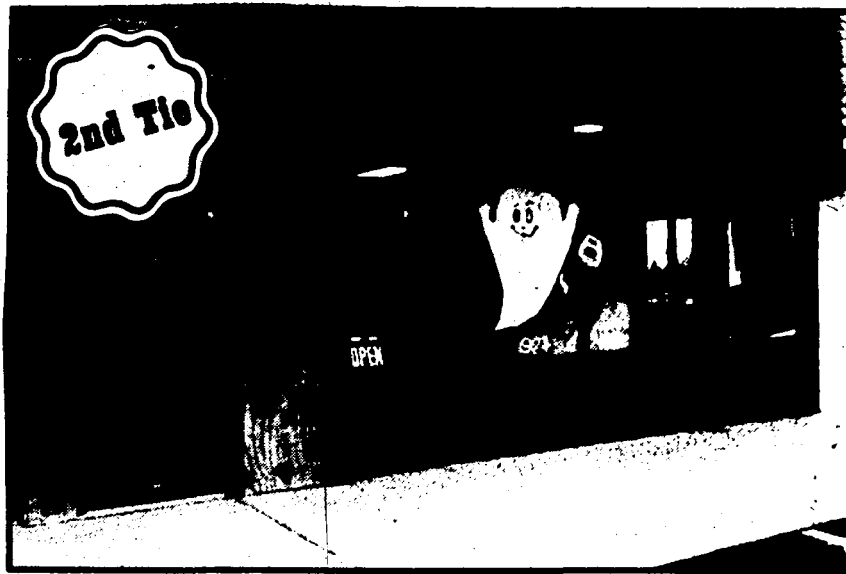
MacDonald said he will be glad when it's all over on Tuesday, win or lose. As a candidate, he said he goes "everywhere three or more are gathered. I'm getting to the point now where it's 'okay, okay, let's just vote.' Everything that is going to be said has been said."



DISTRICT JUDGE candidates (facing camera) John MacDonald (left) and Robert Greenstein (right) meet with The Community Crier staff in one of their many joint campaign appearances.



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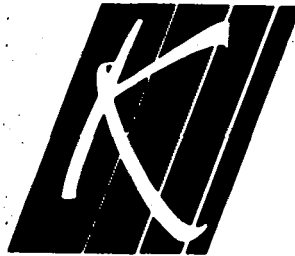
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CEP Band takes it all

IT WAS ALL ROSES for the CEP Band Saturday as they hosted Michigan High School's Marching Band Championships and won, capping a perfect undefeated competition season. Chris Lore (left), who will join the McDonald's All American Band for the holiday season, plays a trombone solo. The band cast a musical shadow. Opposite page photos are of the CEP band in competition, except for Eisenhower High School band (shown lower left).



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Twp. candidates share some views, dispute others

Cont. from pg. 4

road paving, industrial development, and questions about the levels of police and fire services must be considered. Padgett added he felt resident participation in community activities was at an all-time high.

Larson said he had similar priorities for the township. "Trustees should be the voice for the taxpayer and make sure government is run on a sound fiscal basis," Larson said. "I'm a fiscal conservative and if I am re-elected I will continue with this policy."

Rasmussen said police and fire service levels were high priorities. "Without adequate police and fire services you can't ask people to set up businesses in this township," he said.

Rasmussen also said sewer capacity and the continued development of Canton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) were important.

Bennett said his primary concern over the past four years has been development of an industrial tax base in Canton. "I will continue this priority if re-elected," Bennett said.

Bennett said he worked to change Canton's sign ordinance while in office and helped develop a viable economic plan between business and government. He added he would push for the completion of the township master plan if re-elected.

Prenczky also said industrial development and adequate police protection were priorities. "I would also favor the continued development of a downtown area," he said.

Prenczky also said assuring the future

availability of utilities to new businesses was important, as was recreation in the township.

"Canton is a young community -- younger on the average with more kids," he said. "I'd like to save some of the ruralness of the community."

Bridenthal said his main concern was escalating taxes in the community. "My taxes have gone up 75 per cent," Bridenthal said. "Someone in the

who could attend meetings and discuss citizen concerns.

Prenczky suggested newspapers publish the board meeting agendas and explain items to encourage participation. Prenczky also supported the idea of a blue ribbon committee and a quarterly town hall meeting.

McMurray said the board has offered the public an opportunity to speak but suggested an ombudsman be appointed

Bennett said the level of services in Canton has been adequate although as the community grows, service levels must increase. "It is a common comment of all police and fire departments to say they are understaffed," Bennett said. "A decision of economics must be made. Every community can only afford a certain level of protection."

Prenczky agreed that more police protection might be needed, "but you need to understand the economics of this and how you'd do it." Prenczky said he would encourage more programs like neighborhood watch and plainclothes officer units to patrol subdivisions.

McMurray said the community is dealing with changes and how it should meet the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. "We can't just provide an open check to fill a police building," he said.

McMurray also said some services, such as recreation opportunities, community beautification and neighborhood watch programs, should be closely studied by the board.

Padgett said the service level in the township is adequate and, in some cases, more than adequate. "Many services are provided by volunteer efforts."

"We have adequate police and fire services now," Padgett continued, "and need to keep in perspective the cost versus benefit. If you take all of the other services the township provides, fire and police protection cost three and half times that much. The police study will look at issues and the board will have to look at the need for a third fire station in the future." Padgett also stressed the need for

Cont. on pg. 37

★84 choice

township isn't handling the money right, and homeowners taxes are so high they can't afford them," he added.

Denski said industrial and commercial development in the township were priorities. "If we don't get some residential tax relief soon, there won't be any more residents," Denski said. "Taxes have gone up over 100 per cent in the last four years and I don't want them to go up another 100 in the next four."

The candidates varied on the issue of public input to the board and administration.

Padgett, Larson and Bennett felt the public was afforded every opportunity to discuss its concerns at board meetings and with individual trustees. All admitted, however, certain board members intimidate people and said trustees should never lose sight of the fact that they are "the voice of the people."

Rasmussen suggested the board start a blue ribbon committee made up of community organization representatives

to handle businesses and industry in Canton. McMurray also suggested a governmental newsletter be printed to give residents the government's point of view on issues.

Bridenthal said board members don't answer the public's questions and should welcome people at meetings. Denski also indicated that the board "does not care about the people" and should make an effort to contact 100 to 200 voters by phone and invite them to attend board meetings.

Candidates also differed slightly on the level of police, fire and other services which presently exist in the township.

Rasmussen said most service levels in Canton were adequate but the police and fire departments are understaffed. Rasmussen said the township should explore what protective services could be obtained through the Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to augment these local departments.



By Jennie Hill and April Mosakowski



John Smith



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Trustee politicians offer thoughts on Canton Twp.

Cont. from pg. 36

neighborhood watch programs and a civilian dispatch.

Larson, who commented other candidates had voiced many of his own concerns, supported the addition of a special plainclothes unit to the police department. "These officers work special patterns and work with other departments which increases the benefits," Larson said.

Larson commented that Canton is forced to work within the rules of contracts made with the police and fire units. "It's tough to get adequate services when you're negotiating in the face of binding arbitration."

Denski said he is satisfied with the level of police and fire services in the township. "When an office told me the department needs more men and cars, I told him if he didn't like his job to get out. You have to decide whether you want to survive in Canton or depart."

Bridenthal said the fire department does a good job but some of their equipment needs to be replaced. "Things should be cut somewhere else," Bridenthal said. "The other services I've had have been good."

All of the candidates agreed the Canton master plan was important and agreed the plan should be expedited as soon as possible. The candidates said the plan

choice 84

should carefully consider development for the western portion of the township.

Candidates were divided on the issue of roads. Preniczky said the Canton road paving program was "great" because trustees had seized a bargain and run with it.

McMurray questioned whether the trustees had actually seized a bargain or spent \$1.3 million "in the 11th hour. What is the real plan for paving roads and paying for them?"

Padget, Bennett and Larson all agreed the decision to pave the roads was sound and in the best interests of the township.

Rasmussen said he disagreed with the road paving project. "I'm concerned with the timeliness of the decision based on what I've heard," he said. "I'm not opposed to paving but I wonder if in the long term we shouldn't consider other priorities."

Bridenthal said he was unfamiliar with the paving program and could not comment on it and Denski strongly questioned where the money for such a program would come from. "It's easy to run a business if the checkbook is heavy," he said.

FIFA monies returned

Plymouth, Canton twps. get Supersewer refund

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth and Canton township boards of trustees separately approved a settlement offered by eight communities involved in a lawsuit over the 1983 split of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System.

Under the agreement, Plymouth and Canton townships will be repaid the Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) monies which were used to study the Huron Valley project before Canton and Plymouth township were ordered out of the system. In exchange, the eight communities - which are now part of the South Huron Valley Wastewater Control System - will be dropped from the two

townships' suit seeking redress from the split.

Both boards held closed sessions to discuss the proposed settlement Tuesday night, then voted to accept the offer.

Canton will receive \$473,000 and Plymouth Township will receive \$141,888, according to settlement terms. Both figures represent the amount each township spent studying the Huron Valley project by the two townships.

A governor's task force ordered the so-called Supersewer split into a northern and southern half in 1983. The two townships are suing the State of Michigan, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Wayne County, and

the City of Detroit as a result of the split.

A trial date was pushed back from Oct. 30 to March 1. "If the southern communities follow the agreement then they'll be dropped from the suit but if we haven't seen any of their money by March, we go to court against everybody," James said.

Another condition of the settlement will require participants in any future North Huron Valley Wastewater Control System to pay the South Huron Valley communities \$700,000 "which represents that value received by the North communities during the planning of the South Huron project," James wrote in a memo to Plymouth Township trustees.

The latest proposal to build the North Huron Valley system was halted last month when the EPA, citing lack of environmental impact data from the DNR, refused to release the 75 per cent federal funding local officials were expecting.

That left 55 per cent federal funding as the lone alternative. Plymouth and Canton township officials are skeptical a suitable sewer system can be constructed with the reduction in federal funds. Huron Valley system was scrapped last month after the EPA, citing insufficient environmental impact data from the DNR, refused to provide 75 per cent federal funding for the project.



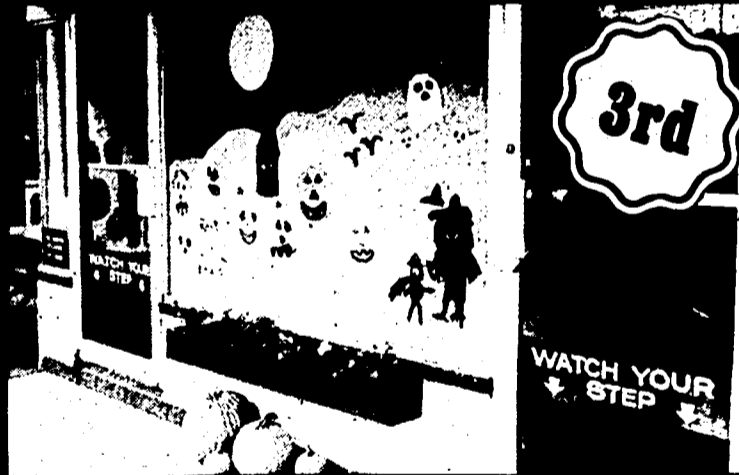
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Ford responds to five questions from The Crier

(Editor's note: William Ford's Republican challenger, Gerald Carlson, did not respond to the questionnaire mailed to him by The Crier. Below are Ford's responses to our questions.)

1. What would you do to bring more federal tax dollars back to Michigan?
2. Do you support a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget? How do you propose to reduce the federal debt?
3. The Reagan administration has established a policy of armed intervention in foreign countries (Grenada, Middle East, etc.). Are



WILLIAM D. FORD

you in favor of this type of foreign policy?

4. What is your stand on the MX? Are you in favor of 'Star Wars' technological weapons?

6. Why should the voters choose you?

1. I certainly recognize that Michigan cannot continue to receive 79 cents in federal expenditures for every \$1 we pay in federal taxes. The greatest portion of this imbalance is due to the spending practices of the Pentagon. Since 1980 I have successfully supported amendments to the Department of Defense (DOD) Appropriations Acts to require the targeting of certain contracts to areas with high unemployment.

I also supported legislation that would help eliminate Michigan's status as a net donor to the federal highway trust fund. In addition, I was instrumental in the inclusion of two much-needed road projects within the 15th District in a House-passed highway bill. Unfortunately, Republican Senate conferees refused to agree to authorize these projects. I have also worked throughout my tenure on the Committee on Education and Labor to target education funding the jobs programs to our state.

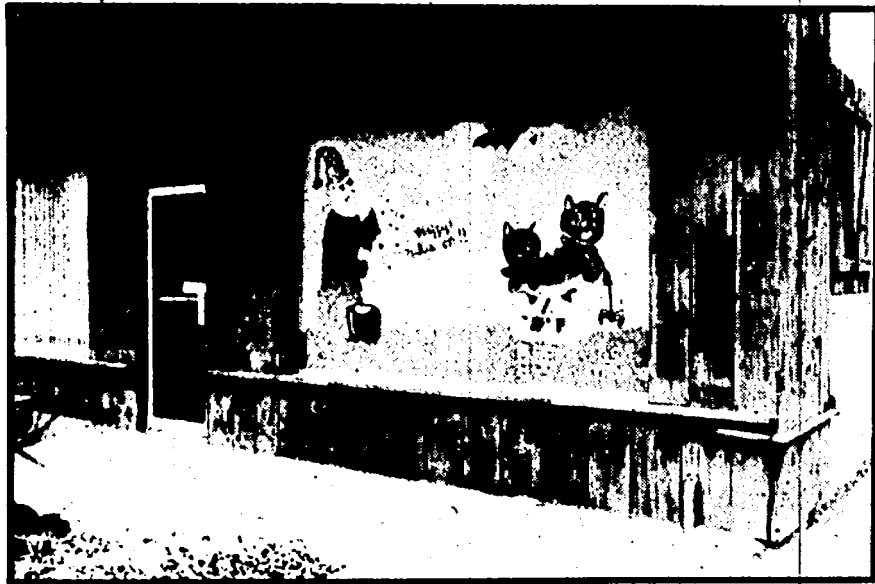
2. I firmly believe that the balanced budget constitutional amendment is an unwise response to one of the most difficult problems facing our nation — the massive budget deficits that have

Cont. on pg. 39



A pretty picture

A CHRISTMAS DRAWING by a young local artist has been chosen as a Muscular Dystrophy Association Christmas card. Heather Krueger (above) shows off one of the cards printed in red and green ink on pastel linen card stock. Heather, 6, has physical therapy at Bird School and next year will attend there all day. Heather is the daughter of Virginia and Gary Krueger of Plymouth Township. Cards are in boxes of 25 for \$7 and are available by calling 381-3838 or writing MDA, 10551 Allen Road, Suite 102, Allen park, MI 48101. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



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Handmade masterpieces auctioned

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY will hold an arts and crafts auction Nov. 5 at East Middle School. Browsing at the Masterpiece Auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. with sale of the 100 handmade items beginning at 7 p.m. Displaying some of the masterpieces are (front row, left to right) Katie Bonner, Todd Bonner, Jeremy Bauer, Emily Bauer and (back row) Sue Bonner and Debbie Bauer. This is the co-op nursery's main fund raiser. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Ford opposes Reagan plans

Cont. from pg. 38

developed over the past three years. An amendment to transfer budget balancing authority to the Constitution would not change the fact that in a severe economic recession, taxes cannot be raised high enough or spending cut low enough to balance the budget. A balanced budget in such an atmosphere would bring on a new Great Depression. The Reagan administration came to power promising to balance the federal budget. Now it appears that such a goal is not consistent with the President's agenda.

On Oct. 2, I voted for the Balanced Budget Act which would require the president to submit a balanced budget to the Congress for consideration, and the House and Senate Budget Committees to report out a balanced budget plan along with any alternate plans to their respective chambers.

The first step in reducing the budget deficit is to cut the massive Reagan peacetime military spending increase. Further, the tax code must be reformed to eliminate loopholes, to increase the corporate share of the tax burden and to reverse parts of President Reagan's tax program which disproportionately benefit the rich.

3. I have consistently supported alternatives to President Reagan's foreign policy. The United States should exhaust all instruments of diplomacy, economic cooperation and non-military leverage in resolving foreign policy conflicts before endangering the lives of young American soldiers in the cavalier fashion that has become so common during the Reagan administration. The

only way to achieve lasting peace in regions such as the Middle East and Central America is through concerted diplomatic negotiations involving all involved nations and factions.

4. I strongly believe that the MX is costly and is not needed for national security purposes. I believe the MX is a dangerous weapons system that increases instability and escalates the arms race because it is both vulnerable to attack and extremely threatening to the Soviet Union. As a member of Congress, I have opposed funding for the production of MX missiles.

I am also a critic of President Reagan's space weapons initiative because of the danger and expense of expanding the arms race in space. I feel that U.S. ASAT and BMD programs will spur Soviet developments in these fields, undermine nuclear stability, and jeopardize existing arms control agreements, including the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

5. If re-elected, I will continue to work diligently to revitalize the economy in Michigan and the nation as a whole. I will continue to focus my attention on preserving the jobs we not have in our state and in preserving the industrial base of our region. One of the best ways we can preserve jobs and put some of our unemployed workers back to work is to enact into law the Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act, also known as the local content bill. A local content law will preserve jobs while maintaining a diversity of choices for American consumers.



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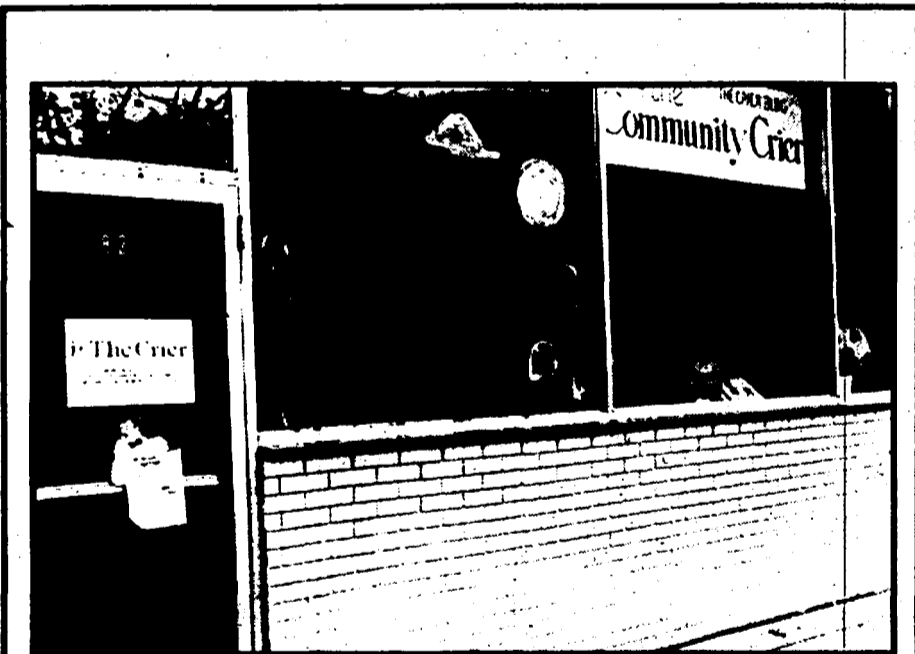
Canton 453-0400

Northville 348-2920



A great pumpkin or Charlie Brown?!

WILL THE REAL Pumpkin-head please stand up? Dick Purtan, the morning radio host of Detroit's WCZY, takes time out from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner to pose with a comrade. The dinner, held Oct. 24 at the Mayflower Meeting House, was a great success according to Linda Anderson, executive director of the Chamber. Anderson said approximately 280 Chamber members and business people in the community attended the dinner. The gathering, which started around 7 p.m. broke up at 10:30 p.m. but Purtan, who was a guest speaker, broke his audience up long before the party ended with jokes and quips about many local 'celebrities.' Purtan's sidekick Bruce Gerish, the man of many voices was also a guest speaker at the dinner. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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Cops bust 31 at rest area

A crackdown on soliciting and homosexual activities at the I-275 rest stop has resulted in the arrest of 31 men in the past seven weeks, according to the Michigan State Police.

The rest stop has been under surveillance for at least seven years, police said, and arrests at the rest stop have been made on at least two other occasions by the Wayne County Sheriff.

According to Trooper Allen Jones of the Ypsilanti post of the State Police, officers on highway patrol went undercover to the rest stop and worked the area for six hours on two separate occasions. Jones said 24 individuals were arrested in the first bust Sept. 20 and 24 and seven individuals were arrested Oct. 18 in another raid.

"We have worked this rest stop in the past, but until about two months ago we were concentrating more on the I-94 and U.S. 23 rest areas," Jones said. The I-275 rest area was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Sheriff's office, "but they weren't working it any longer and there were a lot of citizen complaints surfacing from the area."

Jones said complaints centered around individuals who were approaching citizens at the rest stop and asking to sit in their cars. Jones also said numerous complaints were filed about gross male indecency and sexual acts being performed in public between males.

"There is no law about loitering," Jones said. "Basically they can stay at the rest stop for as long as they like. If we caught someone grabbing someone else

or performing sex, we'd arrest them for gross indecency."

Jones said all 31 individuals arrested were charged with indecent and obscene exposure and disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor carrying a 90 day, \$100 fine. All of the men were from the area, Jones said, and were released after arrest on personal bond.

Jones said the State Police do not charge those arrested with gross indecency "because in 98 per cent of the cases where we've tried to get a gross indecency charge through the Wayne County prosecutor, he knocks it down to a misdemeanor."

"Before the arrests and media coverage there were probably 20 to 30 cars at that rest stop every night," Jones said. "They were involved with homosexual activities." He said there have only been two or three cars at the stop at any given time since.

Museum buttons

The Plymouth Historical Museum's Davenport Collection of ivory, buttons, old medical items from the early 1900s, and jewelry collection will be featured through Nov. 11.

Included with the button collection are many items such as purses, dishes, figurines, jewelry which related to the theme of buttons.

The Museum, located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth is open to the public on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth and 25 cents for children.

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Canton supervisor race results in heated debate

Cont. from pg. 10

government -- everyone can sound off." Although both candidates agreed that the quality of services, such as police and fire protection and trash removal, were excellent in Canton, the candidates disagreed sharply on an acceptable quantity of those services.

"Residents get a hell of a good deal," Poole said. "We could levy up to five mills in this township and we're two," Poole said.

When Stein countered Poole's remark with a strongly worded comment about increasing taxes despite a drop in the millage level, Poole countered that other units of government have been increasing taxes and forcing township tax bills up.

"We're paying for services out of the general fund which other communities pay extra for," Poole said. Stein said he agreed people get what they pay for in Canton. "We've never had financial problems in Canton," he added.

"But when Jim (Poole) starts talking about lower taxes I have a real problem," Stein said. "He talks about lowering millage levels but increasing the SEV."

Poole responded that the state controls the SEV level. "Just admit that it's the state which has increased the SEV, Harold, and the SEV didn't increase township revenues," Poole argued.

"It's a simple bottom line," Stein replied. "There was an increase in taxes. Do I really have to know where that increase came from? I don't see a dramatic change in tax bills."

Stein asked Poole which services came out of the general fund. "Everything," Poole responded.

Stein also said more police officers were needed in the township. "When you cut money back and lower millage it looks great on paper and looks like you're performing a service to the community."

"But how many people were vandalized because there were no patrol cars on the streets," Stein continued. "People want protection and they will be willing to pay for it. We have got to have more people on the street and I'd like to see it put on the ballot."

Poole said Canton could hire more officers but the people would pay for it. "Remember four votes on the board could double or triple the police and fire millages. And as far as the township being short officers, it all depends on who you listen to."

Poole and Stein argued about the road paving program which the township has adopted. When Stein asked Poole why he hadn't started the program earlier, Poole countered with an accusation that the program could have been started in Stein's administration.

"I had two years and did what I could," Stein said. "They never offered me a road paving plan. You told the road commission they were responsible for paving roads in 1979 and now you're doing it."

Poole said the county never offered to pave roads in Canton under his administration. "But they were going to help you pay for road paving when you were in office, Harold -- they would have floated bonds."

A copy of a letter sent from the Wayne County Road Commission to Stein while he was in office was submitted to The Crier by Poole. The letter, dated Oct. 18, 1977, discusses a road paving program between Canton and the Commission under which the road commission offered to pay two-thirds of the cost of road paving in Canton in 1977.

The Canton master plan and zoning in the township also brought out a differences between candidates.

"Too many people have played with the master plan," said Poole. "The western portion of the township has too much residential property in it. I still think the township should have done a controlled growth plan like I suggested in 1980."

Stein said he didn't know what happened to Canton's master plan. "The planning department proposed it, and I don't know what happened to it. I would propose a grant to fund a growth control study down to taking a stand on the master plan."

When asked about their qualifications for office, Poole and Stein came up with varied responses.

"Who really believes the answers candidates come up with," Poole asked. "My background, education, experience and record of past performance (speak for themselves.)"

Stein said he would be a full-time supervisor. "I would be responsible for my actions and be there. I just want to say I have a good track record in the two short years I was in office. I got work done and I'm proud of it."

Threatens cop

Man kills self despite talk

A 38-year-old Westland man killed himself with a shotgun last Saturday afternoon, despite efforts by the Canton Police to talk the man into surrendering the gun to them.

According to Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department the incident occurred at approximately 2:20 p.m. Wilson said his department received a call in reference to a hunter with a gun on Haggerty Rd. a quarter mile north of the Amtrack railroad tracks between Michigan Ave. and Van Born Rd. at about 1:50 p.m.

Wilson said upon arrival at the scene, a Canton police officer found the man standing in a field with the gun. When

the officer tried to approach him, the man threatened to shoot the officer.

Wilson said several other police units arrived as back up and the Canton rescue squad was also called to the scene. Despite efforts to talk to the man for a half hour, Wilson said he shot himself once in the head.

Sgt. Don Adams of the Canton Fire Department said the man was dead at the scene and was not transported to a hospital. The Wayne County Medical Examiners were called to the scene by the fire department.

Wilson said the man left a note which said his death was related to family problems.


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 (All Month)
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 At New Morning School personalized attention insures success for each child. Academic skills are individualized.
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ELECT FRANK McMURRAY
CANTON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
 INTEGRITY
 INDEPENDENT KNOWLEDGE
 LEADERSHIP
 Paid for by Committee to Elect Frank A. McMurray
 5773 Canton Center Road • Canton, Michigan 48107

Travel TALK
 FROM *Emily's World*
TRAVEL, LTD.

 Emily Guettler
BUSINESS TRAVEL EASY
 A company executive gives his travel itinerary to his secretary and says, "Make the arrangements." With today's complicated fare structures, she is probably ill-equipped to handle both efficiently and economically all the facets of air travel, hotel reservations and confirmation, car rentals and other land arrangements. And even if she's a pro, it will consume much of her valuable time.
 Instead of spending valuable business time making arrangements for day-to-day company travel, our team of experts will plan and handle all the details for you. One phone call does it all.
 We confirm all reservations, hotel space and car rentals in written form with your itinerary clearly defined. Why not give it a try?
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 Our 30 years experience assures you of the finest travel service available. And, best of all, **THERE IS NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR OUR SERVICES.** We are reimbursed in commission fees by the airlines and hotels, ships and resorts that we book.
EMILY'S WORLD TRAVEL, LTD.
 (Opposite Farmer Jack)
 708 South Main Street
 Phone: 455-5744

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 23, 1984

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole. Absent: Sterlini.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 6:30 p.m.

Attorney Hemming was present to discuss litigation items with the Board.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to return to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Trustee Padget offered a prayer in tribute to John Flodin. Mr. Flodin passed away on October 18, 1984.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Added #1 — Eagle Scout resolution and award.

#15 was removed.

Added payroll checks.

Added Super Sewer.

Added Morelli lawsuit.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of October 9, 1984 as corrected. Correction: to include the parcel numbers of the properties for the Golf Course. Parcel numbers are as follows:

C21 71 098 99 0001 000 (+ 3.5 acres)

C21 71 098 99 0019 000 (+ 4.0 acres)

C18 71 100 99 002 000 (+ 2.5 acres)

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to pay the bills:
OCTOBER 23, 1984:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 559,180.15
FIRE FUND	17,288.08
POLICE FUND	24,019.43
REVENUE SHARING	6,841.00
BUILDING AUTHORITY	21,942.50
WATER & SEWER	352,515.54
TRUST & AGENCY	5,985.00
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT (702)	1,225.28
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT (402)	158,050.00

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar item A. March of Dimes fund raiser from January 19 through January 31, 1985.

Eagle Scout presentation awards were made to Brian Krum and Jeffrey Hayes for their achievements.

The Supervisor declared the public hearing open to consider special land use and site plan approval for an addition to St. John Neumann Church located on the north side of Warren between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads.

There were no comments from the audience.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:26 p.m.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve the special land use of the Church in a residential district.

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Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the following zoning text amendment giving it immediate effect upon its publication:

For inclusion in both section 22.03 (LI, special Approval) and 23.03 (GI, Special Approval).

Standard restaurants; provided said use is located at the intersection of either two (2) major thoroughfares or a major thoroughfare and a street serving an industrial area. Also, a standard restaurant may be permitted as a secondary use to a private outdoor recreation use; provided said restaurant and its required parking areas do not occupy more than fifty percent (50%) of the primary use site.

*Restaurants: Including carry-outs and fast food are defined as follows:

A. Standard Restaurants: Any establishment whose principal business is the sale of foods, frozen desserts, or beverages to the customer in a ready-to-consume state, and whose design or principal method of operation includes one or both of the following characteristics:

1. Customers normally provided with an individual menu, are served foods, frozen desserts or beverages by a restaurant employee at table or counter at which said items are consumed.

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(Wayne County Planning Commission recommended approval October 17, 1984.)

The Supervisor declared the public hearing open at 8:45 p.m. to consider special land use and site plan approval for the amended site with addition of a restaurant at the Canton Softball Center located on Michigan Avenue between Beck and Belleville Roads.

There were no comments from the audience.

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Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the revised site plan for Canton Softball Center, incorporating the restaurant and irrigation pond.

Moved by Padget, and supported by Larson that the requests from Canton Softball Center, Inc. for a new full year Class C license to be located at 46555 W. Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan, Canton Township, Wayne County be considered for approval "above all others."

Yes: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole. No: None.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to concur with the recommendation of the Assessor that the assessment for Cavalier Village Homeowners Association Park be reduced to correct the injustice of their paying for full tax assessment the last three years.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that the Township make final acceptance of the Haggerty Road sanitary sewer project in accordance with the recommendation from the engineer.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried that the Township make final acceptance of the Haggerty Road storm improvement District 4 project, in accordance with the recommendation of the engineer.

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meeting to be held on November 6, 1984 be cancelled because of the General Election that day.

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Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following Resolution which provides for adoption of the 1985 budgets:

WHEREAS, P.A. 621, requires that the annual budgets be adopted by resolution and;

WHEREAS, The Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton has held public hearings and has reviewed the budget materials submitted;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the expenditures for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1985 are hereby appropriated on an activity (Department) total.

GENERAL FUND	\$ 3,723,624
FIRE FUND	1,589,750
POLICE FUND	2,061,385
GOLF COURSE	185,000
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND	600,000
BUILDING AUTHORITY	69,000
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	804,142
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	886,087
STREET LIGHTING FUND	136,326

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Revenues (transfers) for the 1985 Fiscal Year are estimated as follows:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 3,723,624
FIRE FUND	1,589,750
POLICE FUND	2,061,385
GOLF COURSE FUND	185,000
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND	600,000
BUILDING AUTHORITY	69,000
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	804,142
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	886,087
STREET LIGHTING FUND	136,326

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Supervisor has the authority to make budget adjustments within an activity (Department), after consultation and recommendation by the affected Department Head and the Finance Director.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there shall not be any new, full-time positions created and/or filled without prior Township Board approval, and that existing vacant and budgeted positions may be filled by the Township Supervisor only after review and recommendation by the Personnel Director and Finance Director.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all purchases and expenditures will be made according to the adopted procedures.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the Wayne Bank be notified that only the signature of the Treasurer be acceptable for the next two payrolls only, being the remainder of this term of office.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to negotiate a settlement for the return of FIFA mohies from the southern communities as presented in a proposed judgement from the attorney, relative to Super Sewer.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize the administration to negotiate settlement of the Morelli lawsuit as recommended by the attorney.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:45 p.m.

James E. Poole

Supervisor

PUBLISH: 10/31/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 26, 1984 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider amendment to commercial parking standards, (Section 28.02 Table of Parking Requirements).

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter

PUBLISH: 10/31/84 & 11/21/84

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is inviting bids for the supplying and installing of computerized temperature control equipment.

Specifications and forms are available from the offices of Daverman and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Grand Rapids, Michigan. They are also available from the offices of Builders and Traders Exchange, or F.W. Dodge Corporation in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, or Detroit.

Sealed bids are due on or before: 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 12, 1984 at the Administrative Offices, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. They will be opened and read aloud by the Board of Education at their regular meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when in the opinion of the Board such action will best serve the School District.

PUBLISH: 10/31/84 & 11/7/84

Public Notices

TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

The Financial and Statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1965 as amended and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1984.

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. The Fourth Friday student count decreased by 530 students from the previous year (from 16,299 in 1982-83 to 15,769 in 1983-84.) The total mills levied for 1983-84 school year decreased from the previous year by .50 mill. In 1983-84 the school District received \$234.72 per student through the State Membership Aid formula compared to \$51.98 per student in 1982-83. This meant a gain of 2.8 Million dollars in State Aid.

Providing a sound educational program while levying within our financial resources continues to be a major goal of the District. The Board of Education and Administration are very appreciative of the efforts of citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance at the Board of Education meetings and at the various committee meetings the Board of Education has established. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational results and make necessary changes as warranted. Your continued participation in school activities is welcomed, encouraged and appreciated.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and a place on the agenda has been established for comments from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

Dr. John M. Hoben
Superintendent of Schools

1983-84

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- President: Glenn H. Schroeder
- Vice-President: Flossie B. Tonda
- Treasurer: Elaine J. Kirchgatter
- Secretary: Roland J. Thomas, Jr.
- Trustee: Thomas J. Yack
- Trustee: Dr. E. J. McClendon
- Trustee: David P. Artley

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Financial Report Year Ended June 30, 1984

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1984 and 1983

	COMBINED GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83
ASSETS				
CASH	\$ 313,132	\$ 4,351		\$ 6,772
TAXES RECEIVABLE	1,933,359	2,761,264	109,334	196,395
INTEREST RECEIVABLE		3,408	573	13,329
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	69,433	547,781		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	414,013	427,421	21,422	81,536
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	353,814	251,041		
INVENTORY	180,401	141,595		
PREPAID EXPENSES	48,577	199,212		
INVESTMENTS	4,204,574	2,942,765	669,140	900,671
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,517,303	\$7,278,838	\$ 800,469	\$1,197,703
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY				
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$1,853,793	\$1,103,870		
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	63,138	263,147	71,574	25,001
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS AND WITHHOLDINGS	435,573	269,846		
ACCRUED EXPENSES	851,478	774,914		
SALARIES PAYABLE	1,985,296	3,009,966		
DEFERRED REVENUE	275,432	145,243		
OTHER LIABILITIES	99,900	120,000		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,566,610	\$5,686,986	71,574	25,001
FUND EQUITY	1,952,693	1,591,852	728,895	1,172,702
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$7,517,303	\$7,278,838	\$ 800,469	\$1,197,703

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Comparative Statistical Report

	1983-84	1982-83
Purchase price of school land	\$3,024,343	\$3,024,343
Elementary schools	14	14
Middle schools	5	5
High schools	2	2
Students	15,769	16,299
Certified personnel	795	803
Teaching salaries		
B.A. Minimum	\$15,998	\$15,532
B.A. Maximum	\$27,864	\$27,052
M.A. Minimum	\$17,502	\$16,992
M.A. Maximum	\$33,303	\$32,350
Valuation	\$970,918,640	\$994,645,367
Valuation per student	\$61,571	\$61,024
Cost to educate each student	\$2,590	\$2,475
Operating mills levied	35.26	35.26
Debt mills levied	1.74	2.24
Total mills levied	37.00	37.50

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1984 and 1983

	COMBINED GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83
REVENUE				
LOCAL	\$35,650,758	\$37,098,425	\$1,826,153	\$2,377,168
STATE	4,614,110	2,228,703		
FEDERAL	955,370	943,706		
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	2,859	31,897		
TOTAL REVENUE	41,203,097	40,302,731	1,826,153	2,377,168
EXPENDITURES				
INSTRUCTION	22,772,528	21,601,059		
PUPIL SERVICES	1,860,057	1,737,190		
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	1,650,987	1,570,159		
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	662,578	706,543		
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	2,394,468	2,398,682		
BUSINESS	7,747,084	8,857,943		
CENTRAL	715,364	739,029		
OTHER	294,718	281,616		
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	2,114,660	1,813,481		
COMMUNITY SERVICES	11,342	12,544		
CAPITAL OUTLAY	576,470	628,448		
OUTGOING TRANSFERS			975,000	950,000
REDEMPTION OF BONDS			1,278,913	1,556,662
INTEREST ON BONDS			16,047	51,154
OTHER EXPENSES				
TOTAL EXPENSES	40,842,256	40,346,694	2,269,960	2,517,816
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	360,841	(43,963)	(443,807)	85,352
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	1,591,852	1,635,815	1,172,702	1,113,350
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$1,952,693	\$1,591,852	\$ 728,895	\$1,172,702

THE OFFICIAL AUDIT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR REVIEW AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE, 454 S. HARVEY, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Public Notices

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BUILDING AUTHORITY	69,000
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	804,142
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	886,087
STREET LIGHTING FUND	136,326

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Revenues (transfers) for the 1985 Fiscal Year are estimated as follows:

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STREET LIGHTING FUND	136,326

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Supervisor has the authority to make budget adjustments within an activity (Department), after consultation and recommendation by the affected Department Head and the Finance Director.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there shall not be any new, full-time positions created and/or filled without prior Township Board approval, and that existing vacant and budgeted positions may be filled by the Township Supervisor only after review and recommendation by the Personnel Director and Finance Director.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all purchases and expenditures will be made according to the adopted procedures.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the Wayne Bank be notified that only the signature of the Treasurer be acceptable for the next two payrolls only, being the remainder of this term of office.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor to negotiate a settlement for the return of FIFA monies from the southern communities as presented in a proposed judgement from the attorney, relative to Super Sewer.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize the administration to negotiate settlement of the Morelli lawsuit as recommended by the attorney.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:45 p.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor

PUBLISH: 10/31/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 26, 1984 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider amendment to commercial parking standards, (Section 28.02 Table of Parking Requirements).

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter

PUBLISH: 10/31/84 & 11/21/84

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is inviting bids for the supplying and installing of computerized temperature control equipment.

Specifications and forms are available from the offices of Daverman and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Grand Rapids, Michigan. They are also available from the offices of Builders and Traders Exchange, or F.W. Dodge Corporation in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, or Detroit.

Sealed bids are due on or before: 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 12, 1984 at the Administrative Offices, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. They will be opened and read aloud by the Board of Education at their regular meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when in the opinion of the Board such action will best serve the School District.

PUBLISH: 10/31/84 & 11/7/84

Public Notices

TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

The Financial and Statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1965 as amended and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1984.

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. The Fourth Friday student count decreased by 530 students from the previous year (from 16,299 in 1982-83 to 15,769 in 1983-84.) The total mills levied for 1983-84 school year decreased from the previous year by .50 mill. In 1983-84 the school District received \$234.72 per student through the State Membership Aid formula compared to \$51.98 per student in 1982-83. This meant a gain of 2.8 Million dollars, in State Aid.

Providing a sound educational program while levying within our financial resources continues to be a major goal of the District. The Board of Education and Administration are very appreciative of the efforts of citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance at the Board of Education meetings and at the various committee meetings the Board of Education has established. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational results and make necessary changes as warranted. Your continued participation in school activities is welcomed, encouraged and appreciated.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and a place on the agenda has been established for comments from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

Dr. John M. Hoben
Superintendent of Schools

1983-84

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- President: Glenn H. Schroeder
- Vice-President: Flossie B. Tonda
- Treasurer: Elaine J. Kirchgatter
- Secretary: Roland J. Thomas, Jr.
- Trustee: Thomas J. Yack
- Trustee: Dr. E. J. McClendon
- Trustee: David P. Artley

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Financial Report Year Ended June 30, 1984

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1984 and 1983

	COMBINED GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83
ASSETS				
CASH	\$ 313,132	\$ 4,351		\$ 6,772
TAXES RECEIVABLE	1,933,359	2,761,264	109,334	196,395
INTEREST RECEIVABLE		3,408	573	13,329
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	69,433	547,781		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	414,013	427,421	21,422	80,536
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	353,814	251,041		
INVENTORY	180,401	141,595		
PREPAID EXPENSES	48,577	199,212		
INVESTMENTS	4,204,574	2,942,765	669,140	900,671
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,517,303	\$7,278,838	\$ 800,469	\$1,197,703
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY				
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$1,853,793	\$1,103,870		
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	63,138	263,147	71,574	25,011
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS AND WITHHOLDINGS	435,573	269,846		
ACCRUED EXPENSES	851,478	774,914		
SALARIES PAYABLE	1,985,296	3,009,966		
DEFERRED REVENUE	275,432	145,243		
OTHER LIABILITIES	99,900	120,000		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,564,610	\$5,686,986	71,574	25,011
FUND EQUITY	1,952,693	1,591,852	728,895	1,172,702
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$7,517,303	\$7,278,838	\$ 800,469	\$1,197,703

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Comparative Statistical Report

	1983-84	1982-83
Purchase price of school land	\$3,024,343	\$3,024,343
Elementary schools	14	14
Middle schools	5	5
High schools	2	2
Students	15,769	16,299
Certified personnel	795	803
Teaching salaries		
B.A. Minimum	\$15,998	\$15,532
B.A. Maximum	\$27,864	\$27,052
M.A. Minimum	\$17,502	\$16,992
M.A. Maximum	\$33,303	\$32,350
Valuation	\$970,918,640	\$994,645,367
Valuation per student	\$61,571	\$61,024
Cost to educate each student	\$2,590	\$2,475
Operating mills levied	35.26	35.26
Debt mills levied	1.74	2.24
Total mills levied	37.00	37.50

THE OFFICIAL AUDIT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR REVIEW AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE, 454 S. HARVEY, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1984 and 1983

	COMBINED GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83
REVENUE				
LOCAL	\$35,650,758	\$37,098,425	\$1,826,153	\$2,377,168
STATE	4,614,110	2,228,703		
FEDERAL	935,370	943,706		
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	2,959	31,897		
TOTAL REVENUE	41,203,097	40,302,731	1,826,153	2,377,168
EXPENDITURES				
INSTRUCTION	22,772,528	21,601,059		
PUPIL SERVICES	1,860,057	1,737,190		
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	1,650,987	1,570,159		
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	662,578	706,545		
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	2,396,468	2,398,682		
BUSINESS	7,787,084	8,857,943		
CENTRAL	715,364	739,029		
OTHER	294,718	281,616		
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	2,114,660	1,813,481		
COMMUNITY SERVICES	11,342	12,544		
CAPITAL OUTLAY	576,470	628,448		
OUTGOING TRANSFERS				
REDEMPTION OF BONDS			975,060	950,000
INTEREST ON BONDS			1,278,915	1,336,662
OTHER EXPENSES			16,047	31,154
TOTAL EXPENSES	40,842,256	40,346,694	2,269,960	2,317,816
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	360,841	(43,963)	(443,807)	59,352
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	1,591,852	1,635,815	1,172,702	1,113,350
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$1,952,693	\$1,591,852	\$ 728,895	\$1,172,702

Memorial fund established for the language impaired

Plymouth-Canton Schools announced the establishment of the Nancy Faber Memorial Scholarship Fund for the speech and language impaired.

The scholarship is designed to provide financial aid to speech and language impaired students attending the Plymouth-Canton Schools who may be in need of supplemental therapy beyond what the schools provide. Scholarship awards will be based on the recommendation of the students speech and language pathologist, degree of impairment, and financial need as determined by the scholarship committee.

Faber was a speech pathologist with the school district for 14 years prior to her death one year ago. She served several of the district's elementary and middle schools during the course of her career, the most recent being Field Elementary.

The school district's staff of nine full time and three part time speech and language pathologists provide diagnostic, therapeutic, and consultative services to over 700 students annually.

The scholarship committee members are Diana Carter, Field Elementary School; Diana Jones, Infant/Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP); Annette Henson, Pioneer and Isbister schools; Judy Brosnan, CEP and Lowell Middle School; Zana Taurianinen, Bird and Smith Elementary Schools; and Dr. Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student services.

Persons desiring to contribute to the Nancy Faber Memorial Scholarship Fund can send checks to Dr. Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student services, Plymouth-Canton Schools, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170.



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL is holding its "Unusual Auction" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road. Why unusual? Items up for bidding include a champagne brunch, stencilling for one room, and the use of a Cadillac for a weekend. PCAC members Rosemarie Kramer (left) and Teri John try out a suitable ride for the bidding. For ticket information call the PCAC office at 455-5260.

Going once, going twice PCAC gears up for auction

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Tuesday, November 6, 1984, at which time the candidates for the following offices are to be voted for in Wayne County:

- ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
- UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE
- UNITED STATES SENATOR
- TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
- TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
- TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
- SHERIFF
- COUNTY CLERK
- COUNTY TREASURER
- REGISTER OF DEEDS
- DRAIN COMMISSIONER
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term)
- JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (To fill vacancy 1-1-1991)
- JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (To fill vacancy 1-1-1989)
- TWO JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS — First District
- JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT — Full Term
(Vote Ten — Incumbent Positions)
- JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT — Full Term
(Vote Two — Non-Incumbent Positions)
- THREE JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (Vacancy 1-1-1987)
- JUDGES OF PROBATE — Full Term
(Vote Two — Incumbent Positions)
- JUDGE OF PROBATE — Full Term
(Non-Incumbent Position)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — District 35 (Other Districts in Wayne County where applicable)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — 36th District (Full Term — Vote Four)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — 36th District (To fill vacancy 1-1-1989 — Vote One)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — 36th District (To fill vacancy 1-1-1987 — Vote Two)
- JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT — 36th District (New Terms — Vote Two)
- TRUSTEES — WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (where applicable)
(Districts 1-9 — Vote One)

AND IN CANTON TOWNSHIP:

- SUPERVISOR
- CLERK
- TREASURER
- TRUSTEES
- SIX LIBRARY COMMISSIONERS

AND THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- PROPOSAL A — A proposal to allow the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules.
- PROPOSAL B — A proposal to establish a natural resources trust fund and a board to administer it, to provide revenue for it from natural resource leases, and existing funds and to specify and limit the expenditures therefrom.
- PROPOSAL C — A proposal to amend Article 9, Sections 1 and 2 of the constitution relating to taxes, other revenues and voter or legislative approval of same.

On the day of the election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 a.m., and shall be continued open until 8:00 p.m. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. (Section 168.653, Michigan Election Law, as amended.)

John W. Flodin
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 10/24/84 & 10/31/84

Charter No. 16393

National Bank District Number 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A. OF PLYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on September 30, 1984
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,385
Interest-bearing balances	1,500
Securities	14,450
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,700
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	22,964
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	215
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	22,749
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,247
Other real estate owned	208
Other assets	979
TOTAL ASSETS	47,218

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	43,127
Noninterest-bearing	10,059
Interest-bearing	33,068
Other liabilities	763
Total liabilities	43,890
Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,178
Total equity capital	3,328
TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	47,218

I, J.P. PERROT
Senior Vice President

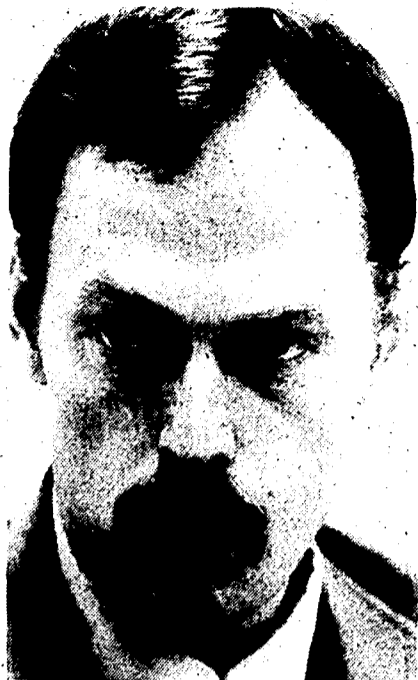
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE
JACK W. SELLE
KAL A. JABARA

2nd district choices speak



CARL PURSELL



MIKE McCAULEY

Cont. from pg. 36.

40 MX ... a voted for a compromise, so we can have something to negotiate arm control with. You (McCauley) would sit down with the Soviets and have nothing to bargain with. We have to have a reasonable position to negotiate from," Pursell said.

Asked why they should be elected over their opponents, the candidates had varying answers.

"Carl (Pursell) likes to talk about what a backstage player he is. The plain fact is he has been concentrating on Year of the Secretary and the St. Lawrence Seaway ... and voting with the Texans.

"The citizens of the second district should be rewarded by our Congressman."

Pursell cited his experience as critical. "My opponent has no program to balance the budget," he said.

The incumbent stressed the need to work with other Representatives. "I have the respect of my peers. We (in the industrial states) have an agenda. You don't win without having an agenda. I admit that we loose some, but my peers would agree we win an enormous amount too."

Hudler stressed the Libertarian



JAMES HUDLER

philosophy of less government and individual personal freedom. He said he is against public education, welfare, the draft, gun control, taxes, immigration restrictions, and regulation of what substances you can take into your body.

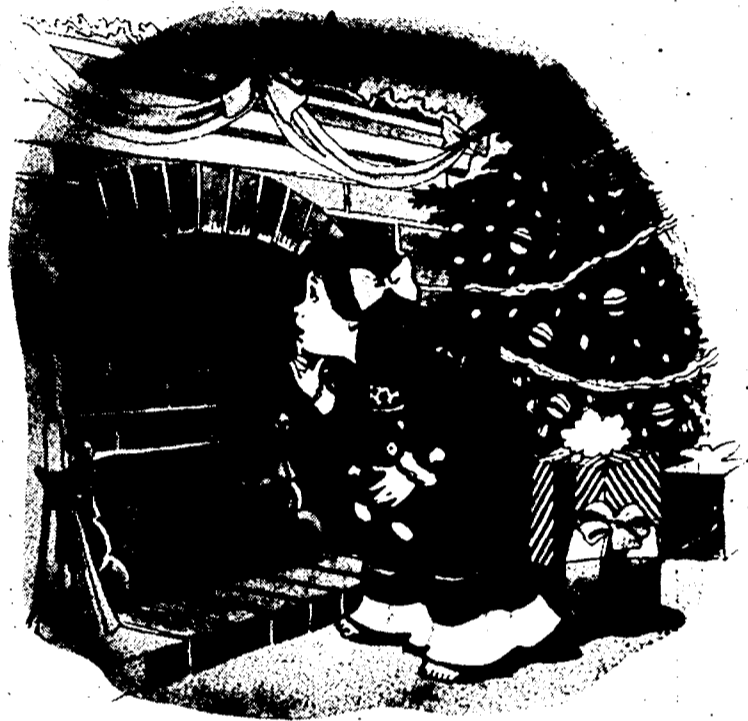


Bird School fire

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP and city firefighters responded to a small fire at Bird Elementary School about noon Monday. Township fire chief Larry Groth said a kiln in the school's art room ignited the fire. There were no injuries and Groth estimated damage at \$250. Groth commended Bird teachers for evacuating the building within 60 seconds. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Share your favorite Christmas Traditions & Memories

with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section November 28.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:

The Community Crier
"Traditions Section"
821 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, MI 48170

Be sure to include your name and phone number.




getting down to business



Quicksilver: quick bucks for athletics

QUICKSILVER PRESIDENT Jack Kenny presents a check to Paul Cummings for \$326.77 for the athletic program at Plymouth Canton Schools. Bad weather kept the turnout down for the photo-schools benefit day, so Kenney decided to turn over 100 per cent of the proceeds from that day instead of the promised 50 per cent. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)



Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail 453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton 981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Twp. building up

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Signs of increased building in Plymouth Township these days are hard to miss.

From the cluster housing complex being built on Northville Road, to the newly opened commercial and office centers along Ann Arbor Road, to the less visible but steady progress in Metro West Industrial Park, the township seems to be a popular site for builders.

The strong building trend in Plymouth Township increases an already substantial tax base. Property market value should reach \$1 billion within five years, says Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. He estimated the township will see a 5 per cent increase in its tax base after inflation this year.

"It's nothing phenomenal," Breen said of this year's building increase. "It's just good solid growth."

Plymouth Township Building Department figures indicate that growth. The 1984 valuations report for building projects totalled \$11.55 million compared to \$15.6 million in the over two year period from Sept. 1981 to Dec. 1983. The valuations report included commercial, industrial, and residential constructions and renovations.

Plymouth Township recently formed a planning department and hired former consultant James D. Anulewicz to head the department.

Anulewicz attributed the township's appeal to developers and builders to three factors: Sound planning practices including a solid master plan; a general upsurge in the economy; and the nearness of freeways like I-275 and M-14.

"My own experience with developers leads me to say that when communities take a strong stand during their initial

growth stages, it creates a desirable stability," he said.

Stability, he said, is something many industrial and commercial firms seek when selecting an area to locate in.

According to township building department figures through September, single family dwelling valuations of \$5.4 million - based on building permits - led commercial (\$1.994 million), multi-family (\$1.835 million) and industrial (\$930,000).

Figures supplied by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) listing of residential building permits issued during Jan.-June 1984 show Plymouth Township fourth with 50 behind Livonia (199), Melvindale (198), Northville Township (86).

Township figures show the number of residential building permits through September at 95.

Anulewicz said a substantial amount of land remains available for development in the township. Much of that land is located in western end of the township and is zoned for residential use.

Other prime available lands along a northern section of M-14 are zoned industrial, Anulewicz.

The Metro-West Industrial Park located south of Five Mile and West of Sheldon holds some of the township's prime available industrial lands.

Karen Bunill, a spokesman for the Robert E. Demattia Co., developers of the park, said two 35-acre packages of the industrial park - called Phase I and Phase II - are just about filled.

Plans to open the 120-acre Phase III will come together with the paving of an access road, Bunhill said. The township is financing the road paving.

The DeMattia Company is planning to move its offices from Farmington Hills to Metro-West, Bunhill said.



It's purely an honor

GOULD CLEANERS, 212 S. Main St. was one of two dry cleaners in Michigan honored for maintaining outstanding solvent purity. John Matteis, owner, receives his award from Kita Mason, field representative for Dow Chemical, who conducted the solvent analysis. Less than 10% of the cleaners sampled received the certificate of purity.

Places to be

Farrand PTO sells books next week

The Farrand Elementary school media center and Parent Teacher Organization are sponsoring the annual Book Fair. A wide variety of books will be available for purchase during school hours on Tuesday, Nov. 6 and Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The public will be welcome to buy books on Monday, Nov. 5, 6 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 7, 6 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 8, 9 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. For further information contact Nancy Wise at Farrand School, 451-6515.

Fifth graders entered a poster contest to announce the Book Fair. This year's winner is Scott Martin, second place winners were Laura Brautigan, Julie Daoust, and Jeff Potter and third place winners were Jennifer DeJohn, Shawn Edwards, Annette Hall, and Brent Hundley. Gwen Gibbish received a special honorable mention.

'Bus Stop' here 1st Presbyterian hosts singers

Tickets are now on sale for "Bus Stop," the fall production of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

"Bus Stop," by William Ingle, is a romantic comedy in three acts. The Guild's production will take the stage on Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Central Middle School. Nov. 2 has been sold out. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for youth and seniors.

Auditions for the next Guild production, the comedy "See How They Run" are Nov. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Central.

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will perform at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth, on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.

Tickets price for adults is \$6 and students and senior pay \$4. Tickets will be on sale at the church office and at the door.

The music of Palestrina, J.S. Bach, Brahms, Copeland, and Blow will be heard. Featured solist on the Copeland arrangement will be Wendy Bloom.

Chris' Coney Island

DINNER \$2⁸⁹ SPECIAL

2 Coney Dogs, Lg. Fries, Lg. Coke reg. \$4.25

Greek Taco, Coney Dog & Coke Reg. \$4.25

OFFER GOOD 3 p.m. til Closing

MON-FRI 9-8 p.m. 455-6161 SAT 9:30-7 P.M.

GREAT SCOTT SHOPPING CENTER

ANN ARBOR RD. AT SHELDON

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
42690 Cherry Hill, Canton



OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION
Nov 5, 6 & 7 7:15 p.m.

Public Invited
A very unique celebration awaits your family!



2nd ANNUAL
PIG ROAST
Hors D'oeuvres & Full Course

\$10 Person
\$18 Couple

Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Dr. (off Joy Rd.) Canton For reservations call 459-6401

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

Wish to invite all you Ladies and Gentlemen between 18 and 35 yrs. to our 'MEMBERSHIP DRIVE'

Thurs., Nov. 8, 1984 8:00 pm at THE HILLSIDE, PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH (Open Bar)

**GET INVOLVED . . .
FIND OUT HOW MUCH FUN THE JAYCEES ARE!**

Jaycees offer leadership training through community development for young people between the ages of 18 and 35. The Jaycees is designed specifically to meet the needs of young people seeking to make their place in community and business ranks.

In working toward these goals, young people are offered the opportunities of a voice in community affairs, a practical leadership development course, the chance to try new ideas and improve old ones, and social contact with other young people.

Today, local Jaycee chapters are active in over 6,400 communities across America and in over 80 foreign countries.

Here are the main reasons why young people join the Jaycees:

The desire for self-improvement. To learn how to accept responsibility, to make decisions, become effective speakers, learn management techniques, to be better employers, employees and citizens.

The desire for community improvement. To have a hand in searching out community ills and then to plan and execute constructive action projects to remedy them.

The desire for fellowship. To meet progressive young people in their own age bracket, with similar interests, similar goals. The friendships made are not confined solely to the local community, but extend nationally and internationally as well.

Each member must decide how much time he can spend on Jaycee activities. But, like any organization, he will derive the greatest benefit and receive the most personal satisfaction by becoming actively involved. Jaycees are encouraged to attend meetings regularly and to participate in projects of their choice during the year. Usually a wide variety of projects are undertaken, so making a selection isn't difficult.

*Jaycees don't build Communities ...
Rather, The Jaycees build young men & women
who build communities.*



**DENNIS KEITH
STATE PRESIDENT
GUEST SPEAKER**

Sports

Rocks stopped in regional finals

Kickers beat CC, lose to SHS

BY DAVID PIERINI

Salem's emotional high lasted about 48 hours.

After a glorious victory over third ranked Catholic Central on Thursday, the Rocks faced Livonia soccer dynasty Stevenson High and that's where the freight train jumped the tracks.

The awe-struck Rocks were no match as they lost in the regional final to the Spartans, 5-1 at Allen Park Inter-City Christian.

"I think they left the game Thursday night emotionally drained," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We beat the two Ann Arbor teams in overtime; we beat Churchill and then we had to be up for Catholic Central. We suprised everyone there I think."

In the CC match, the Rocks combined solid defense and free-flowing offense to hand the Shamrocks a 4-2 overtime loss.

Salem hit hard and quick as Kevin Sultana took a pass from Ebon Nash in the first minute of the game for a goal. Salem tallied another early in the second half with a goal from Dave Dameron. But CC struck back with a couple of quick goals from John Rehm and Andy Rama.

This set the stage for another Salem overtime victory as the Rocks tallied goals from Dameron and Mark Messana to gain their first-ever regional final berth.

The game was not without emotion. Head coach Paul Scicluna made his season exit with a red card for badgering the officials. Shamrock Brent Wasik earned the game's other red card even

though the referees missed his racial slur directed at one of Salem's players.

But after this high-strung victory that put the Rocks at their all-time best season win record of 13, Stevenson upped their record to 19-0-1 with the regional victory over Salem.

Stevenson scored first and scored again. Senior midfielder Chris Gembis let loose a powerful sideline throw in that went into the goal area. Joe Novak was there to head it in for a 1-0 lead at the two minute mark.

A few minutes later, John Gelmisi pulled Rock goalie Joe Knoerl out of the crease only to fake the junior backstop with a pass to Novak. Novak dove feet first into the ball and to score his second goal.

Stevenson closed out the game with three more goals one from Lars Richters and two from all-stater John Gelmisi. "Gelmisi is just too hard to stop, he's so quick. We lost to the best," said Rock sweeper John Geddes who drew the assignment of covering Gelmisi.

It was old hat for Stevenson as they cruised to their fourth consecutive regional title and look to be in the drivers seat for a fourth state final.

"If you're going to upset them you've gotta score and whenever you upset a team you score early. If you score first against them, you've gotta chance," said Johnson.

"They were right on form, Gelmisi, you couldn't hold him.

Cont. on pg. 52

EMU icers to play home games at Cultural Ctr.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Eastern Michigan University hockey club will play 16 home games this season at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene said he worked out scheduling conflicts with local leagues to make room for the Hurons. The first EMU home contests are scheduled for Nov. 16-17.

"We're very happy about it," said Skene who worked with over-30 and little league hockey officials to accommodate EMU. The club will practice twice a week at the Cultural Center, Skene said.

The EMU icers also have tentative plans to host a Christmas tournament at the Cultural Center Dec. 28-29.

Hockey is a club sport not a varsity sport at EMU, and players who survive tryouts must also pay \$200 to skate with the team, said Bob England, director of recreation and intra-mural athletics at EMU.

Scheduling problems and increased costs this year prevented the Hurons from playing home games at U-M's Yost Arena, which had served as EMU's home ice in recent years.

"We do have a pretty good nucleus of hockey players here because of the prevalence of good players in the metro-Detroit area," English said.

The team's MCCHA tentative schedule includes teams like Penn State, Purdue, Toledo University, all schools where hockey is a club sport, English said. The Hurons often play Detroit area Junior B teams also, he said.

The team includes Plymouth resident Tom Huber.

English said the EMU hockey schedule will be finalized following the team's fundraising deadline this Friday.

The arrangement calls for the club to keep the gate while the city will get ice fees plus a percentage of concessions revenues, Skene said. The city bids out concession contracts.



IT WAS HEADS UP SOCCER Thursday as Salem battled to a 4-2 overtime victory over Catholic Central. Rock forward Mark Flower (left) scored broke the Salem soccer scoring record when he scored his 17th against Stevenson Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chief gridder cream Walled Lake Central

The Canton football team highlighted their dreary season with solid defense and big offensive plays to shutout Walled Lake Central 28-0.

The win ups their record to 3-5 and coach Rich Barr thought that this was the Chief's best game of the season. "We scored 28 points and they didn't

get any, so I guess this was our best game," said Barr.

The Chiefs got touchdowns from Dave Knapp, Dennis Harvey, Mike Johnson, and Dave Lambert and Scott Cambell led the defense with two QB sacks.

Canton plays their last game of the season on Friday at home against Belleville.

Not this time Falcons: Rocks by 3

BY DAVID PIERINI

A little sweet revenge was in order for the night.

After an overtime loss to Farmington earlier on the season, the Rocks brought court to order as they adjourned with a 43-40 basketball victory Thursday.

The win has them sitting pretty in the Lakes division with a 10-1 mark, 13-2 over all.

"It was a good game for us," said Fred Thomann. "It was close, it was exciting, it was hard fought."

The game started out much the same way as their last confrontation with both teams exchanging leads. Fran Whittaker hit a shot at the buzzer to put the Rocks up by one.

"One of the things we were doing in the first half was we were gambling too much, defensively," said Thomann. "We weren't playing position, we were reaching for steals and fouling."

Salem settled down and went on to lead after three quarters 31-24.

"The thing we tried to do in the second half is minimize our fouls and play better position defense to see if we couldn't set up a little better scoring opportunities."

But the fourth quarter became tight as Falcon Alyse Fortune went on to finish with 19 points. However, Salem kept



SALEM SOPHOMORE KRISTEN HOSTYNSKI handles the ball Thursday during the Rocks' 43-40 victory over Farmington. Hostynski had four points in the game. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

responding with clutch baskets and freethrows.

"We came down to the same situation in Farmington, two up with 30 seconds to go and we didn't make the freethrows in the stretch," said Thomann. "Tonight we made a couple freethrows, rebounded the

ball well and had another opportunity with a ball possession towards the end."

Salem got those freethrows via Whittaker and Dena Head. Head sank a freethrow with 16 seconds left to close out the game and roundoff her game total to 15 points.

S-Tankers eye league meet

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Salem girls swimming coach Chuck Olson always appears cool, calm, and collected.

However, the seasoned coach said his temperament may change drastically within the next few weeks.

Why?

Because after Salem has faced their last two teams, Northville and Walled Lake Western, they'll be headed straight for the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Meet.

And that, Olson said, is the World Series of high school swimming.

"When we get close to league meet time, I always get bothered," said Olson.

"In practice I always try to stress how important the meet is, and usually we do pretty good. As a matter of fact, we've only had two bad swims (at the league meet) in the last two years."

Coming off their dual dunkings of Trenton (112-59) and Harrison (110-62) last week, Olson said he feels confident his team has picked up enough momentum to breeze through Northville and Walled Lake Western in the next two weeks and into the league meet November 14th.

"All we have to do is show up," he said with a smile.

Olson is always reluctant to single out any individual swimmers because he feels his team "isn't run by just one or two people, it's run as a whole. Usually in meets, especially the league meet, every performance counts. If one person has a

Cont. on pg. 52

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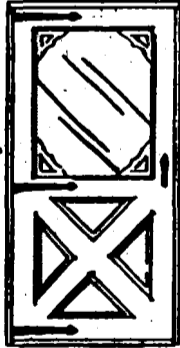
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Rock bottom! W.L. Western wins in OT

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Salem Rocks fell to the Walled Lake Western Warriors in an overtime showdown Friday night, 37-36.

Salem head coach Tom Moshimer refused to comment on the game.

With 2:20 left in the game and the score Salem 29, W.L.W 21, Walled Lake scored on a QB keep but screwed up the extra point, making the score 29-27.

Then, after a Rock mishap on the kickoff which put Salem on their own six, Rock QB Steve Sobditch was dropped for a safety when the shakey Rock defense couldn't handle a Walled Lake blitz.

With the score 29-29, neither team could score with under a minute to go, and the game was sent into overtime.

After a brief intermission, a coin was tossed and Salem came up the winner. They started the overtime series at Walled Lake's 10 yard line.

To start the overtime festivities, the Rocks gave the ball to running back Kevin Riley who, along with receiver Craig Morton (who had three pass reception TD's), had propelled Salem's offense the entire night. Riley charged forward for a gain of five yards, putting the Rocks at W.L.W.'s five yard line.

The next play Riley got the ball once again, but went nowhere as he ran into a solid pile of Walled Lake linemen and was dropped at the line of scrimmage.

On third down, Salem cheers rose as Steve Sobditch threw a dart at Rock

receiver Brian Beals, who caught the ball and put Salem up by six. When kicker Mark Dixon's point-after-touchdown was good, Salem found themselves in the drivers seat, 36-29.

Then it was Walled Lake's turn.

Their first play echoed the Rock's previous second down showing, as Walled Lake running back Mike Craig was dumped at the line.

W.L.W.'s second attempt made the Rock defense look tired. Craig once again grabbed the ball and drove through a number of flailing Salem tacklers and put Walled Lake at the Rock three yard line. The next play, Walled Lake rushed again and moved the ball to the Rock's one.

Then, on fourth and do-or-die, Walled Lake QB Mike Hall kept the ball, ran left and dove across the goal line for six

points.

Instead of being safe and kicking the extra point, the Walled Lake coaching staff decided to go for it all with a two point conversion.

As Hall bellowed out a rather lengthy count, the tension grew. For a moment it looked as though his legs were shaking.

But, as the ball was kicked, he spun around to the right, faked a handoff to the fullback, and motored into the right side of Salem's endzone, adding two points to the Walled Lake total and winning the game.

An ecstatic Walled Lake crowd ran triumphantly onto the field.

A frustrated Salem team threw up their hands and said, "What can we do?"

The overtime loss dropped Salem to 2-6.

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SALEM-WALLED LAKE WESTERN GAME AT A GLANCE

1st Quarter

Neither team scores.

2nd Quarter

Walled Lake scores with 9:25 left on a 5 yd. run. Extra point good. W.L.W 7, Salem 0. From the 50 yd. line, Salem QB Sobditch connects with receiver Craig Morton for 50 yd. pass reception TD. Extra point good. Salem 7, W.L.W 7. From Salem's own 37, the Rock's Kevin Riley takes off for a 62 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Salem 14, W.L.W 7.

3rd Quarter

From Walled Lake's 38, Salem's Sobditch hit Morton at W.L.W.'s 15, where he sped into the endzone for the TD. Extra point good. Salem 21, W.L.W 7. With 6:45 left, W.L.W scores on 40 yard TD splurge. Two point conversion good. Salem 21,

W.L.W 15. With 6:12 left, Sobditch hits Morton once again for a 45 yd. pass reception TD. Two point conversion good. Salem 29, W.L.W 15.

4th quarter

With 11:25 left, W.L.W scores on a 5 yd. QB keep. Two point conversion fails. Salem 29, W.L.W 21. From Salem's 14, W.L.W scores on another QB keep. Two point conversion fails. Salem 29, W.L.W 27. While scrambling deep in his own endzone, Salem's Sobditch is brought down for a safety. Salem 29, W.L.W 29.

OVERTIME

On third down, Sobditch hits receiver Brian Beals for TD. Extra point good. Salem 36, W.L.W 29. On fourth and one, W.L.W scores on 1 yard run. Two point conversion good. Final score: W.L.W 37, Salem 36

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CHIEF QB DAVE KNAPP (right) eyes a first down under the protection of teammate Sean Budlong (81) during Canton's Friday night victory. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

CANTON-WALLED LAKE CENTRAL FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

Chief Dennis Harvey ran the opening kickoff 58 yds. to set up an eventual one yard TD run by Dave Knapp. Dave Liuzzo makes the extra point. Canton 7 W.L.C.

2nd Quarter

The Central punter fumbled the snap from center and Canton recovered the ball on the seven yard line. Dennis Harvey runs the ball in for the TD. Liuzzo makes the extra point. Canton 14 W.L.C.

3rd Quarter

Both teams fail to score.

4th Quarter

Mike Johnson scores on a one yd. run. Liuzzo makes the extra point. Canton 21 W.L.C.

With less than two minutes remaining, Dave Lambert scores on a 22 yd. run. Liuzzo makes the extra point. Final score Canton 28 W.L.C. 0.

TOTAL YARDS OFFENSE

0. Canton 291 W.L.C. 93



CANTON JUNIOR DAVE LIUZZO has made the jump from soccer to football place kicker. (Crier photos by David Pierini)



Canton kicker Dave Liuzzo is a newcomer to football

BY DAVID PIERINI

A place kicker's life is a nervous one. That gnawing and unyielding pressure that mounts on the responsibility. Games are won and lost and championships are decided by the singular ability of these gridiron footsoldiers.

In a sense, they're loners. They don't really pal around with other members of the team and there's nobody to compare notes with. They develop styles of their own so they seldom get advice, just, "make it."

A kicker is easy to spot on the sidelines. He's the guy that is usually the thinnest and always kicking at the air in a pre-kick ritual fashion. In his hands are two things: His helmet, because he only wears it for a brief period when duty calls, and the kicking block, which is important to place the snapped ball on when the playing surface is anything but turf.

As the team nears the goal line, he paces and the helmet goes on. In his mind he sees one thing, the ball clearing the uprights. The distance should not matter, "It's up to you," says the coach.

The iceman kicketh.

That's basically what a kicker has to be, Dave Liuzzo will confirm this.

Liuzzo, the soccer player turned place kicker, has done some cool performing during the Chief's season of mediocrity and more is in store for Canton because he's only a junior.

"They didn't know what kicking was until I came along," said Liuzzo. "They always use to go for the two point conversion and not the extra point."

Liuzzo can thank Highland Appliance for his exposure to kicking.

"The Canton soccer coach wanted to have practice at 6:30 and I didn't want to quit my job and sell my car, so I decided to give football a try," Liuzzo said.

"I never owned a football until the day before I came out for the team," he recalls. "I called the coach and he said why don't you show up tomorrow and try out, and I said 'sure I'll be there.' So I went out that afternoon and bought a football and practiced for about three hours in the rain."

The day in the rain and maybe the sniffles payed big dividends for both him and the Chiefs. He has hit 18 of 21 extra points and has hit field goals at 22 and 39 yards. In the Northville game he pulled a 49 yarder just wide and he hits from 50 yds. out in practice. He doesn't get many opportunities to hit fieldgoals

because the Chiefs are riddled with turnovers.

Ice may very well be his middle name. "I'm confident," he says, "I never think about missing it, I just think about going out there and making it, just being consistent and setting up the same way I do every time and watch the ball all the way."

"When I go out there, I can't think about anything. I don't even hear the people in the crowd. All I see is my holder and the football all into his hands and down."

Brrrrrr. That's cool.

He fits today's place kicking mold, soccer style, compared to the now defunct straight ahead toe kicker. He still wears his favorite soccer shirt, the Italia World Cup shirt, under his game jersey. He wears the jersey because he is still close to his first sport and because he's proud of his Italian heritage.

He knows only of the kicking game. "This is my first year in football, so I really don't know the game yet, in fact my Mom knows more about football than I do she watches it all the time."

His goals are simple. He wants to put his kick offs in the endzone every time and he just simply wants to get better.

"This year is the beginning," he says. "I'm just getting use to it, just starting out ot be consistent but next year I want a perfect season, no misses."

He is different from all the rest, he gets along well with his teammates and has earned respect from them and his coach Rich Barr. "He's done an excellent job for us, we're pleased to have him," said Barr.

Liuzzo intends to work hard toward a possible college kicking spot and he'll be out there everyday in the summer practicing in C.E.P. stadium.

Kickers win final game

The Canton soccer team wrapped up their season on Monday with a 4-0 victory over Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs got goals from Steve Morell, Bryan Whiteley, Rob Crain and Jay Pollard. "We had a decent season," said coach Mike Morgan.

The Western division champs are in good shape for next season because of a loss of only five seniors.

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SALEM LOST to Stevenson Saturday in the regional finals. Rock forward Ken Julian (left) battles for ball control with a Stevenson opponent. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salem kickers bow to SHS

Cont. from pg. 48

"If you're 100 per cent, you get the breaks. Stevenson is so strong, it's hard to believe. They're just a class above everyone."

Salem bowed out proudly. Not only did the young team win their own tour-

namment, they tallied 13 victories and finished runner-up in the regional.

And Rock Mark Flower scored his 17th goal of the season late in the Stevenson game to break the Salem soccer scoring record.

Results In Fine Print

GIRLS SWIMMING

Salem 110, Harrison 62 (10/25)

200 RELAY: 1. Olsen, Bonnett, Murphy, Elliott (S), 2:07.3; 2. Kelley, T. Schaffer, J. Barr, Bunch (S), 2:14.1.

200 FREE: 1. Joy (H), 2:04.23; 2. Taylor (S), 2:04.51; 3. Schedt (H), 2:14.31.

200 I.M.: Schaffer (S), 2:25.54; 2. Turker (H), 2:28.74; 3. Murphy (S), 2:34.36.

50 FREE: 1. Elliott (S), 27.2; 2. Raddatz (H), 27.32; 3. Meszaros (S), 27.274.

DIVING: 1. Wilson (H), 1:64.85; 2. Poole (S), 1:55.85; 3. Aquino (S), 1:22.9.

100 FLY: 1. L. Schaffer (H), 1:06.95; 2. Murphy (S), 1:08.8; 3. Dionosopolus (S), 1:18.07.

100 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 58.36; 2. Raddatz (H), 1:00.59; 3. Boughton (S), 1:01.41.

500 FREE: 1. Joy (H), 5:41.26; 2. Meszaros (S), 5:55.3; 3. Dalpe (S), 6:00.9.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Olsen (S), 1:13.8; 2. T. Schaffer (S), 1:13.837; 3. McMahon (H), 1:15.9.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Tuchot (H), 1:17.7; 2. Elliott (S), 1:18.4; 3. 1:19.313.

400 YD. RELAY: 1. Taylor, Dalpe, Meszaros, L. Schaffer (S), 3:59.2; 2. Joy, Raddatz, Schrade, Perts (H), 4:05.8.

Salem 112, Trenton 59 (10/23)

200 YD. RELAY: 1. Olsen, Murphy, Bonnett, Elliott (S), 2:05.2; 2. Stenton, Porter, Block, McLawson (T), 2:09.6.

200 FREE: 1. Cohntana (T), 2:08.04; 2. Meszaros (S), 2:09.00; 3. Dalpe (S), 2:12.80.

200 I.M.: 1. Schaffer (S), 2:25.00; 2. Blanche (T), 2:26.01; 3. Murphy (S), 2:32.84.

50 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 26.76; 2. Elliott (S), 27.54; 3. Herezog (T), 28.75.

SALEM CROSS-COUNTRY

Girls qualify for states

Regional final: Northville 115, Salem 125

1. Denise Durrer (7th), 20:28;

2. Brenda Boyd (15th), 21:06;

3. Trish Donnelly (17th), 21:18;

4. Amy Miyazaki (32nd), 22:02;

5. Heidi Dupret (54th), 23:03.

CANTON CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

NOT AVAILABLE

GIRLS SWIMMING

Stevenson 116, Canton 56 (10/25)

200 YD. RELAY: 1. Sudah, McKenzie, Tornius, Sudah (S), 1:58.92; 2. Stackpoole, Scendel, Johnson, Massey (C), 2:02.12.

200 FREE: 1. Sullivan (S), 2:01.9; 2. Gilligan (C), 2:06.46; 3. Harrison (S), 2:14.15.

200 I.M.: 1. Schoenl (S), 2:12.36; 2. Johnson (C), 2:18.62; 3. Hempelian (S), 2:30.77.

50 FREE: 1. Massey (C), 25.8; 2. Sudah (S), 26.11; 3. Quinlan (S), 26.52.

DIVING: 1. Stafford (S), 1:93.95; 2. Goss (S), 1:40.75; 3. DeJong (C), 1:35.25.

100 FLY: 1. Tornius (S), 59.44; 2. Johnson (C), 1:00.28; 3. Quinlan (S), 1:07.23.

100 FREE: 1. Sudah (S), 54.93; 2. Massey (C), 57.92; 3. Detruer (S), 1:02.60.

500 FREE: 1. Schoenl (S), 5:10.17; 2. Sullivan (S), 5:23.78; 3. Gilligan (C), 5:41.99.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Tornius (S), 1:04.87; 2. Sudah (S), 1:06.37; 3. Stackpoole (C), 1:10.99.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Sudah (S), 1:10.63; 2. Greshaw (S), 1:20.65; 3. Murphy (C), 1:22.17.

400 YD. RELAY: 1. McKenzie, Quinlan, Sullivan, Schoenl (S), 3:47.25; 2. Hempelian, Schwedt, Dicter, Harrison (S), 9:11.11.

DIVING: 1. Silver (S), 1:59.55; 2. Votroz (T), 1:58.3; 3. Fisher (S), 1:22.1.

100 FLY: 1. Schaffer (S), 1:04.4; L. Krull (T), 1:05.82; 3. Murphy (S), 1:08.7.

100 FREE: 1. Dalpe (S), 1:00.67; 2. Herezog (T), 1:03.87; 3. Bunch (S), 1:04.44.

500 FREE: 1. Taylor (S), 5:42.03; 2. Stenton (T), 5:48.23; 2. Meszaros (S), 5:59.48.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Olsen (S), 1:12.7; 2. Schaffer (S), 1:14.14; 3. Hallor (T), 1:15.9.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Bonnett (S), 1:18.24; 2. Elliott (S), 1:18.6; 3. Cochrane (T), 1:19.84.

400 YD. RELAY: 1. Schaffer, Boughton, Dalpe, Taylor (S), 4:07.32; 2. Bhatrich, Hallor, Boucher, Sudanium (T), 4:30.39.

Chief girls basketball team picks up victories over RU, Churchill

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton girls basketball squad came out on top twice last week.

Tuesday the Chiefs downed Redford Union 42-27 and Thursday they beat Churchill 38-31.

Again Churchill, Canton got what they expected: A tight, fast paced game versus a low ranked team.

"We knew they'd be tough, especially on their own court," said John Mulroy, Canton's head coach.

The game began with an assortment of turnovers, missed shots and penalties. The first quarter ended with Canton

ahead by a basket, 4-2. By halftime the score was 20-19 in the Chief's favor.

In the third quarter the battle continued. Diana Knickerbocker, a Canton forward, propelled the Rocks to a 30-27 lead with her three out of four successful hoop shots.

The fourth quarter turned out to be something of a barnburner. With fans on both sides openly voicing their opinions about the referee's calls, the Chargers came within two points of tying it up until the last two minutes when a rash of Canton baskets put the game away.

The Chiefs overall record now stands at 7-7.



Just Thinkin'

By Mike McKenney

There's been a lot of discussion this year over the addition of a handful of males to the Salem cheerleading squad.

Unfortunately, much of it has been negative.

I guess the difference of opinion is due to a feeling of insecurity on the part of our macho minded males, many of whom have had the idea implanted in their heads that 'men aren't supposed to cheerlead.'

Oddly enough, many of these pseudo-hard guys will travel all the way to Twelve Oaks just to see Prince moan, groan and grind in "Purple Rain" and buy David Bowie, Elton John, and Boy George albums without feeling the least bit guilty.

But luckily, there are always those who don't seem to mind the heat, those who are willing to lay their reputations on the line and stand up for something they feel is worth trying, even if they have to go against popular opinion.

These are the kinds of people who aren't afraid to take a chance, and who usually in the end, feel better about themselves as a result of this persistence.

These people, in my opinion, are the kinds of people who keep the world from coming to a standstill, and they have a right to be recognized.

The first ever Salem MALE cheerleading squad is made up of seniors Steve Fuller, Eric Kaye, Wayne Baumgartner and junior Dave Kingston.

"Actually, it started as a joke between Eric and I," Steve Fuller told me, "but after that, it just kind of took off. We felt it was something we wanted to try."

Fuller also told me he wasn't intimidated by the standard "guys who are

cheerleaders are gay" attitude and was very enthusiastic about joining the team.

"We get hassled a lot by football players, wrestlers, and other people, but at least we had the guts to get out their and try it," he said.

"I'm very proud of being a cheerleader. It's definitely different and it's fun, but sometimes it hurts," he added jokingly.

Diedre Flynn, a senior at Salem as well as a member of the girl's portion of the cheerleading squad, told me she thought the idea of adding male cheerleaders to the squad was a "great idea."

"They're definitely an advantage for us. They're really an asset," she said.

Flynn also told me Salem is the only squad in the Western Lakes Activities Association besides Walled Lake Western that has males on it's cheerleading team.

"I know they get teased a lot, but many people, including a few of our old cheerleaders, come up to us and say 'You guys are so lucky, I wish we could have had guy cheerleaders,'" Flynn explained.

"I think it looks really good."

Personally, I also see male cheerleaders as a plus, but not because they might help the team win an award or because "they're cute."

I feel that people like Baumgartner, Fuller, Kaye, and Kingston help us see that we can do anything we want to, no matter how off-the-wall or avante garde it may be, and come out feeling like we've accomplished something.

And that folks, especially out here in conservative, suburban Plymouth-Canton, can be very, very, useful, mind-opening experience.

Tankers prepare for meet

Cont. from pg. 49

had swim the whole team suffers, so we like to think of ourselves as a team."

However, Olson was willing to name parts of his 9-3 squad that he thinks have improved and/or helped the team get where they presently are, a close second in their division underneath No. 1 state ranked Livonia Stevenson.

"Our backstrokers have really come along. Originally, we thought we'd only be able to get two of them to qualify for states, but I think we may actually be able to put three or four there now," he said.

Olson said he's also pleased with the

way his divers have performed.

In preparing for the league meet, Olson knows the Rocks are going to have their hands full trying to topple both Stevenson and kissing cousin Canton.

"We like to think we still have a shot at beating Stevenson, even though they are number one in the state. We'd like to get Canton too. They beat us out for second place last year in the league meet," said Olson.

With the confidence needle in the red zone, the Salem squad will match power with Northville tomorrow night at 7:00 at the Salem pool.

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 53 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 31, 1984

Help Wanted — Sales

There is a great future for you as a lingerie specialist. You can easily earn your starter kit. Free training. You name your hours. High percentage. Rewards. Call Betty 474-7496 for all information.

WANTED: Person interested in learning art of ice creations. New exciting business. We are now expanding in the Plymouth area. Exclusive item, limited number available. To make personalized ice bowls for special occasions. Simple, creative, profitable. Work out of home. For complete details call collect (313) 985-4160

Help Wanted

DRIVERS: experienced inter-state tractor/trailer driver for central states hauling. Call Ray 292-4371

Shell Auto Care station needs driveway salesmen. Apply 8 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 39621 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275, Plymouth.

CARRIER NEEDED. Joy Road and Gotfredson Road area. Call Arnie 453-6900.

Experienced mechanic, certified in tune-ups. Plymouth shop. 455-6850

ATTENDANTS: Full time male or female. Call for interview with general manager, Colony Car Wash, Plymouth. 455-1011

NURSE AIDS HOME HEALTH AIDS

Home Care
Hospital Private Duties
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Flexible Scheduling
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NEED MODELS — Monday, November 5, 1984 4:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Mitch Housey's in Livonia for Short Fashion Looks with Longer Top and Short Bob Liks for One Length. Artist Max Mattenson from Grand Rapids. He is a member of Hair America and just returned from New York for the new looks. Max is dynamic and an articulate hair designer. Enquire at Beautiful People Hair Forum 459-2880. Ask for Jolan.

PACKAGERS

150

JOBS

NOW

We have immediate long and short term, temporary assignments in the Plymouth, Wixom, Novi areas. 2 shifts available, call now.

NEVER A FEE

525-0330

29865 W. 6 Mile Rd.
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SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC. Temporary Help People

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-(619)-569-8315 for details. 24-hrs.

GMS
NEEDS
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WOMEN AND MEN

Who really want to work 8-week assignments Canton, Plymouth and Livonia areas. Never a fee, own transportation day and afternoon shifts. CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT.

427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
29701 W. 6 Mile, Livonia
THE BELL CREEK PLAZA

Help Wanted

Experienced phone personnel. Call from home. No sales. P.O. Box 18, Byron Center, MI 49315 or call (616) 878-1905.

Federal, state & civil service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24-hours.

Experienced cook WANTED. Minimum 3 years. Full time. Give references. 453-1883

Direct care staff for group homes in Belleville, Redford and Westland. Part and full time and midnights. Experience with developmentally disabled. Assistant manager needed in Belleville home. Call weekdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ada 699-6543, Janice 464-0706

REAL ESTATE PRSONNEL: Expansion requires additional personnel; must be professional, talented, ambitious and educated in real estate through either school or experience. Specifically, we are looking for a middle-aged individual who has a STRONG BACKGROUND in RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE to take charge of this department; also need talented RESIDENTIAL SELLERS. Call for an appointment in confidence with John G. Batsakis, PB

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1058 W. Maple Avenue Suite #1
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
453-1007

If no answer, call after 6 p.m.

Optician or Opt-Tech or equivalent. Full or part-time. Optometric office. Benefits 459-6660

Situations Wanted

Housecleaning. Dependable, thorough, and experienced. Please call Barbara 425-2919

Housecleaning with old-fashioned touch. References. Please call Mary 455-0432 and 464-7346

Services

COLOR ANALYSIS LEARNED FROM A TRAINED COLOR CONSULTANT. FEEL CONFIDENT YOU LOOK YOUR VERY BEST IN A RAY OF COLORS SELECTED JUST FOR YOU. \$30. TO \$40. COLOR SWATCHES AND FREE MAKE-OVER INCLUDED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT SANDY'S FASHIONS 455-9110.

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
Thorough housecleaning.
Plymouth area. 459-2891

H and K HOME REPAIRS

Minor repairs, paint-up, and fix up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123 after 5 p.m.

Childcare in my Canton home. Safe, happy, warm surroundings. Lots of toys, playmates. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours to meet your needs. Full or part-time. New born to 5-years. 8 years experience. Good references. Call 981-1573

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE

Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

Busy schedule? Need a hand with housework? Have references. 455-4642

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Make your snow removal arrangements now.

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. REMODELING AND REPAIRS (INTERIOR/EXTERIOR), KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. FREE ESTIMATES. DAN THOMA 455-4127

CHIMNEY SWEEP SAVE LIVES.

Help save America from chimney fires. Old World tradition — advanced technology — cleanliness guaranteed. BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE FREE INSPECTION 453-7603

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All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190

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Garage/Moving Sales

MOVING GARAGE SALE Thurs., Nov. 1 and Fri. Nov. 2, 9-5. 41201 Marlin, Plymouth. Near Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty. Furniture, toys, clothing.

Fri.-Sun, Nov. 2-4; 9-5. 44457 Marc Trill, 1 blk. S. of Ann Arbor Rd. off Sheldon. Clothing, mens small thru extra large; womens 10-14. Appliances, dining sets, recliners, tables, bedding, linens plus much much more. No pre-sales.

11437 Aspen, 1 blk. E. of I-275, S. of Ann Arbor Tr. Clothes, small appliances, carpet, misc. Nov. 1-2-3-4, 9-5.

Nov. 2 and 3. Furniture, bikes, lamps, etc. 9001 Baywood. Sheldon and Ann Arbor Rd.

PLYMOUTH: Huge moving sale. Furniture, baby items, toys, tandem bike, misc. Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1411 Linden.

Bands

MOODS! A versatile, very experienced band that pleases all ages, does vocals and is in demand. From \$260. 3pc.-4 hrs. Keyboard, guitar, percussion. 455-2805 after 6 pm

HyTimes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

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PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS-25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
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Lessons

Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240

Guitar lessons — country, rock, classical. finger picking, some heavy metal and bass. Beginning students welcome. Experienced teacher, \$6-1/2 hr. Rental guitars available. 455-5045

Lost & Found

LOST: Packet of jewelry, vicinity Ford Rd. and Sheldon 10/26/84. Reward. Please call 645-1666, ask for Mary Jane.

LOST: Black miniature female dachshund. 5 p.m. Saturday, Beck and Ann Arbor Trill. Reward. 455-0229

Pets For Sale

Mixed lab, 10-month-old. Shots, neutered and housebroken. 981-5896

Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

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Jim Selleck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electric, or antique no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relne coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

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459-9744
936 ANN ARBOR RD (W OF MAIN ST) PLYMOUTH

McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE 455-3370
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• COMPLETE AUTO CLEANING
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10 words, 10 each
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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Florida Condo Rentals

PUNTA GORDS, FLORIDA. New fully furnished 2-bedroom condo — EMERALD POINTE, a plush waterfront community set on a secluded point where the Peace River meets Charlotte Harbor on the Gulf — 45 miles north of Ft. Myers. Numerous recreational facilities on grounds, 24-hr. security. Free dockage at your front door. Beautiful club house. Close to shopping, churches and medical facilities. Outstanding rating. Excellent fishing. Rentals on monthly to yearly basis. No pets allowed. Non smokers preferred. \$1,250 mo. Available on or after November 24th. Call 459-0125.

Atlantic oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island (35 miles North of West Palm Beach). Beautifully furnished and equipped. 2 br/2 ba, balcony, pool, sauna, tennis. Monthly rental. Phone Plymouth (313) 459-9094

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: Winter storage in garage for small ski boat. Will pay reasonable price. Ask for Paul 459-8374

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170

COMING SOON AT "KARL'S"
A BANQUET HALL FOR 150
455-8450

Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
Small retail/office space, prime location with 800 sq. ft. on lower level for workshop/display, can be split, \$225 lower level, \$150 for office. 459-0420

House For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Plymouth Westbrier I 4 bedroom English Tudor, 46870 Barrington Ct. 459-5172 by owner.



EXCLUSIVE RIDGEWOOD HILLS!
FEATURES ASSUMPTION OF MTG. TRANSFERRED SELLER'S OFFERING unique Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 Bths., 1st fl. laund., Den (Fam. Rm w/F.P., Ctry. Kit, fm. liv. rm. & din. rm.), 2 tiered deck, fin. walkout bsmnt., backs to park.
Ask for Mary or Gert Re-Max 459-3600

Property For Sale

For sale by owner: 24 lots in Indian River off Freeway 75 and 20 lots in LeGrand. Best offer. Contact Mrs. Julian Myers (805) 483-8914; 1704 South "J" Street, Oxnard, Calif. 93033.

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

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Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.
RESERVE EARLY!
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Articles For Sale

Bedsprads, George Washington, white and gold for double and twin size beds; blankets and mattress covers; sleeping bags; 9x12 area rug (brown and gold); screen and storm door, complete; 2 speed super-wheel and many puzzles. 459-0134

Practically new Kirsh woven wooden drapes, custom made for Beacon Hollow Condominium, "Chevrolet" pattern; kitchen window 53"x44", \$35; sliding door wall, split 72"x90", \$100. Phone 453-4595

Boys 3-pc. navy suit, \$20; size 10 Cub Scout uniform, \$20; size 12 both like new. 981-0786

Rust velvet 80" davenport & matching love seat, \$575; High back fern green velvet chair w/cherry wood, recently reupholstered, \$175; Matching tables containing Magnavox stereo/record player & record cabinet, \$325 for both; Beautiful pine bar w/formica top, brass foot rail, drop sides, finished in back w/locked storage for booze, glasses, etc. \$425; Solid cherry portable server w/drop sides, enclosed shelves & drawer, painted old gold, \$275; Rosewood coffee table 32"x54" — 13 1/4" high, \$125; Black andirons w/brass handles, \$75; Two tall lamps, exceptional quality, ea. \$75; Pictures, odds & ends ... Everything in excellent condition — some new this year. Household move to smaller house necessitates sale of these items. 459-0125.

Rear window louver, fits Dodge Chargers 024, Turismo and Omni, like new, only \$80 or best. 455-0434

Full sized pick-up mini camper, insulated with 2 cots, ladder and storage rack on top. 455-2549

Moped-Solex 4800 in excellent, like-new condition, \$200. 453-8491. Good Christmas suggestion.

Colonial furniture, hideabed couch, two pine end tables. 455-9289 after 4 p.m.

Xmas Train Board-HO 4x4, \$50; electric IBM typewriter, \$50; electric adding machine, \$25; dough box, crocks and etc. 455-1470

Boy Scout wreath and roping sale. Delivery in Plymouth and Canton. Decorated wreath \$10; undecorated wreath \$7; roping \$7 per 5 yards. Pre-paid only. Call Matt 453-0082

Articles For Sale

Gulbransen Pacemaker organ. Full rhythm, 3 manuals. Good condition. Best offer. 453-9066

Range w/grill, hood; dishwasher; s.s. sink w/faucet; disposer; bar w/leather stools; drapes; hardware plus more. 455-3288

FOR SALE: John Deere 14 HP tractor, 49" mower, 48" snow thrower, hydrostat trans., hydraulic lift, like new, \$4,000. 455-4127

Baby crib for sale, 52"x30", excellent condition, \$40. 459-0767

Vehicles For Sale

1975 Ford Mustang, hatchback, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM/FM, new tires, good gas mileage, air shocks, \$1,250. Call Kathy after 6 at 484-3719 or 455-5309.

Suzuki 1980 GS 250, excellent condition with full windshield, only 4,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 453-9157

Moving & Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

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Ornamental tree/shrub pruning and fall cleanup. Call Christopher after 6 p.m. 455-6376. References.

RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Tues. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. 283-5688

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Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 years, delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand-Road gravel. Hank Johnson — Phone 7 Days 349-3018

Curiosities

THE PINEAPPLE SCONCE
AT 494 N. MILL
OLD VILLAGE
IS FULL OF (HIDDEN TREASURES)
CALL 455-5540

Saille has wild Halloween parties — she even invites bag ladies!

Roger JH II — Did you get your Halloween treats?

M & G — This curiosity is late, but we had a great time at your guest housewarming at Wildwood Manor — R & C

Mary Tudor — Remember Marietta? The last we heard she had finally realized the charming Jeremy was her true love and dumped that cold fish Derek (three years too late if you ask me). Anyway, now she's mixed up with this Russian guy Orlov. Interested? Write me and maybe it will all be revealed.

Colin's on to conquer new worlds on Monday.

Ask Joe Attard what he was doing Saturday night.

Congratulations Tracey and Joe Bauman who started their new life together Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984.

Kevin Wilson is a father! Welcome baby Greg, the journalist of Twenty-First Century!

Congratulations to Beth Chapman, Adam Allen and Brian Jamison — all 1st place winners in the Forest Place/Westchester Halloween coloring contest!

Now we know your middle name is Anton!

To the judges — Sue, Kris & Jayne — your participation on Sunday is greatly appreciated.

Mark McAllister — Congratulations on your engagement! An Old Friend

Curiosities

Thanks to all the kids & group leaders who participated in our Halloween Window Painting! You all did a super job!

Grandma Grater — Surprise! Happy Birthday! Love, David and Daniel Grater

MRS. ROSS
READER AND ADVISOR

Tells past, present and future. She will give you advice on love, marriage, and business. No matter what your problem. Call for an appointment. 326-9645

HOPE TEXAS was great, Barb Carpenter. Wish you could have stayed longer.

— The Downtown Parkers Assoc.

LOU LA RICHE makes a great doorman.
JESSICA eats Cheese and Wine Barn boursin and Greek olives.

THANK YOU Martha Davis (a.k.a. "The Rock Lady") for the superb fish fossil. A more personal thank you is on the way.

Dave, When am I going to collect my X's and O's. Love, T

HAPPY HALLOWEEN, DAVE
The Plymouth Witches Ghosts & Goblins

Rick B — As you can see your mom, dad and we had a real nice time over the weekend at the wedding. Hope things are going as well for you. The A's

Laura, Jeff, Eddie,
Sure enjoyed having you all home this weekend. Hated to see you leave. Happy Birthday! Laura — that bear was something else. Love, Mom and Dad

Marilyn and Jim Sinclair,
It was just great — had a super time, but our feet hurt.

The Arnolds and Berberets

Congratulations! Kristin and Bruce Piper. A very lovely wedding and reception. The very best to both of you. The Arnolds

Julie G. — We missed you this weekend. But keep up the good work (studying) at C.M.U. The A's
Rusty — you too!

Who were those 2 gals walking so slow through the office Monday? Hope you both get to feeling better. Glad to have you back. Love, Arnie

Mom and Grace,
Happy Halloween! By the way, I turned you two "Pyro's" in. Kim

Kieth,
North Carolina or Bust!
Love Ya, Kim

Lorrie and Phyllis,
I'm so glad your back. Love ya Both!
Lots and lots, Kim

HAPPY 11th BIRTHDAY ELIZABETH!
HOPE YOU HAD A NICE DAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM J.

Thanks Sparr's for the lovely roses. Enjoyed painting your windows. Happy Halloween! Mayfair Sub Ghostbusters

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

Mark — With a new haircut & mustache, you can understand why I didn't recognize you at 1st on Thurs. Nice to have you back!

Mayflower & Co. & Sebastian need models for cellophane hair coloring class. November 13, 5 to 6 p.m. Call Mayflower & Co. for information 453-8320

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ALSO SPIRITUAL SACOMETRIST
Advice is now available from this gifted lady. Your key to happiness — success — peace of mind is now at hand. Reunites the separated and heals the sick of pain. Tells you your lucky days and stars from the touch of her hand. \$5 — discount on group readings. Phone 522-4231 today.

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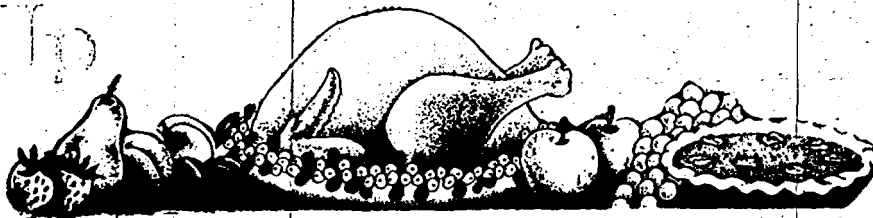
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<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Chimney Sweep</p> <p>WEE SWEEP Phone: 422-2225</p> <p>18th Century Chimney Sweeps 20th Century Technology</p> <p>• Cleanliness Guaranteed • Eliminate Fire Hazards • Senior Citizen Discount • Chimney Caps Available • Member of the Chamber of Commerce • Insured</p>	<p>Child Care/Pre-School</p> <p>HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER (Beautiful New Location) 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830</p> <p>Excellent Kindergarten and Pre-School • Loving Child Care in a sincerely warm atmosphere • Nutritional snacks & lunches • Qualified, affectionate teachers • small classes • Ages 2½-6 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Full and Part-time Programs</p>	<p>Dance</p> <p>MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY 38405 Joy Rd. at Hix 459-1760, 427-4065 DANCE! \$2.50 PER CLASS (\$10.00 - 4-WEEK MONTH)</p> <p>• BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • PRE-SCHOOL • ADULT DANCE • LOW RATES • HIGH QUALITY • MICKIE GAFFKE-CIPRIANO MASTER INSTRUCTOR & OWNER, B.S. IN DANCE.</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>
<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand stripping ... complete wood refinishing ... custom wood working ... painting ... caning ... furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass</p> <p>HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440</p> <p>Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>
<p>Hall Rental</p> <p>PLYMOUTH VFW 1426 S. Mill 459-6700</p> <p>• Hall Rental • Bingo every Thurs. night 6-45 • Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8 • Open to Public</p>	<p>Heating</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Home Improvement</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p>Insulation</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast Professional Insulation Blown - Blanket - Spray On "Your comfort is our business." Since 1960</p>	<p>Kitchens</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>
<p>Lawn Spraying</p> <p>THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR ... LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN '85"</p> <p>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p>Locksmith</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p>Painting</p> <p>PAINTING COLORS LTD. 1197 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Interior, Exterior Painting • Minor Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Insured • References "Don't paint until you receive my free estimate."</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <p>• Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Secretarial Service</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
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Deal-It
Shopping



The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by E.F. Hutton and Oakwood Hospital in Plymouth every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.



NOVEMBER 1 Thursday
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
 Civitan, 7:30 pm, Gene Kaffia office
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Zesters, 12:30 pm, Canton Rec Center
 Soroptimist Club, 6 pm, Bobby's Country Inn
 Free legal aid for seniors 60-over, 9:30 am-12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center

NOVEMBER 2 Friday
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Meetinghouse
 West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm, Township Hall
 Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center

NOVEMBER 3 Saturday
 "Plymouth's Finest Arts & Crafts Show," 10 am-6 pm, West Middle School, 50¢ donation to the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank
 First United Methodist Church Annual "Arts & Crafts Boutique," 9:30 am-5 pm. The art of quilting will be demonstrated by Thelma Cupler and Dian Smith, and a display of antique quilts will be displayed. Luncheon served 11-1:30 pm
 Plymouth Community Arts Council Auction, 7:30 pm, Don Massey Cadillac

NOVEMBER 4 Sunday
 "Plymouth's Finest Arts & Crafts Show," 12-5 pm, West Middle School, 50¢ donation to the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank
 American Legion Post #391, 1 pm, Memorial Home
 Plymouth Musicales, concert of chamber music at St. John's Seminary, 4 pm
 Ann Arbor's Cantata Singers classical music concert at First Presbyterian Church, 4 pm

NOVEMBER 5 Monday
 Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
 Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 pm, Grange Hall
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
 Recovery Inc., 7:30 pm, Salem High
 Optomist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower
 Plymouth Children's Nursery Annual Masterpiece Auction — over 100 handcrafted items, East Middle School, 6:30-7 pm, professional auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun
 Plymouth City Commission meets, 7:30 pm, City Hall

NOVEMBER 6 Tuesday
 Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
 Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 The Oral Majority, 6 pm, Denny's Restaurant. For information call 455-1635
VOTE TODAY — PROMOTE DEMOCRACY!
 Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 pm, Township Administration Building

NOVEMBER 7 Wednesday
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 pm, Township Hall
 Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, City Hall
 Canton chamber Board, Noon, Roman Forum
 Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library

NOVEMBER 8 Thursday
 Hi Twelve, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
 Plymouth Jaycees, 8 pm, Hillside
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 Tonquish Creek
 Zesters, 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 Canton Historical Society, 7:30 pm, Historical Museum

NOVEMBER 9 Friday
 Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 Parents Without Partners, 8:30 pm, VFW Hall on Hix Rd., north of Ford. For information call 455-7587
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Meetinghouse
 League of Women Voters, 8-10 pm, Wine and Cheese Party Fund Raising, private home

NOVEMBER 10 Saturday
 Delta Kappa Gamma Plymouth Chapter, Canton High School

NOVEMBER 11 Sunday
 Last day to see Ivory and button collection, Plymouth Historical Museum, 1-4 pm

NOVEMBER 12 Monday
 Motor City Toastmasters, 7 pm, Mayflower
 Knights of Columbus, 7 pm, KFC Hall
 Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 pm, Roman Forum
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
 Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
 Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
 Pilgrim Shrine #55, Noon, Grange Hall, Luncheon and Card Party. Call 422-4397 for tickets or tickets available at the door
 Toastmasters International, 7 pm, Mayflower
 Regular meeting of Plymouth-Canton Schools

NOVEMBER 13 Tuesday
 Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 pm, Schoolcraft College, Rm. F-130. FREE!
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 The Oral Majority, 6 pm, Denny's Restaurant. For information call 455-1635
 Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 College financial aid informational meeting, 7 pm, Salem High School Library
 Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 pm, Township offices
 Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 pm, Township Administration Building

NOVEMBER 14 Wednesday
 American Association of Retired People Annual Luncheon, 12 Noon, Leight's
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library. Sale in Gallery
 Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm, Roman Forum
 Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm, Library

NOVEMBER 15 Thursday
 Zesters (Senior Citizens), 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 American Association of University Women, 7:30 pm, West Middle School
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
 Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am, office of Draugelis Ashton, Scully & Haynes
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm, Growth Works
 German-American Club, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
 Civitans, 7 pm, Hillside
 Soroptimist Club, 6 pm, Bobby's Country Inn

NOVEMBER 16 Friday
 Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm, Township Hall
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Meetinghouse

NOVEMBER 17 Saturday
 Canton Jaycees Craft Show, Canton High School

NOVEMBER 18 Sunday
 The Plymouth Symphony Society proudly present Rackham Choir from Detroit. Barbara Rondelli, soprano; Andreas Poulimenos, baritone. A German Requiem (in German) — Brahms, 4 pm, Plymouth Salem High School

NOVEMBER 19 Monday
 Optomist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel
 Plymouth Registered Nurses Association, 7:30 pm, Plymouth Township Hall
 Plymouth Business & Professional Womens Club, 6:30 pm, Hillside
 Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
 DAR 58th Birthday Luncheon, 12 Noon, Mayflower Meetinghouse
 Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 pm, City Hall

NOVEMBER 20 Tuesday
 Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 pm, Central Middle School
 St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 pm. For information call 420-0288
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 Plymouth Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 pm, Hillside
 Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall
 Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 pm, Library
 Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 The Oral Majority, 6 pm. For information call 455-1635

NOVEMBER 21 Wednesday
 Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center

NOVEMBER 22 Thursday
THANKSGIVING DAY
 Today is a good day to clean those pesky leaves before winter's chill.

NOVEMBER 23 Friday
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Meetinghouse
 Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center
 Parents Without Partners, 8:30 pm, VFW Hall on Hix Rd. For information call 455-7587

NOVEMBER 24 Saturday
 It may be snowing so make sure the shovels are ready.

NOVEMBER 25 Sunday
 Only one month until Christmas

NOVEMBER 26 Monday
 Zonta International, 5:30 pm, Bobby's Country Inn (formerly Livonia Inn). Reservations 453-0822
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant
 Toughlove, 7 pm, Growth Works
 Motor City Toastmasters, 7 pm, Mayflower
 Toastmasters International, 7 pm, Mayflower
 Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
 Recovery Inc, 7:30 pm, Salem High School

NOVEMBER 27 Tuesday
 Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 pm, Schoolcraft College, Rm. F-130. FREE!
 Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club
 The Oral Majority, 6 pm. For information call 455-1635
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower
 Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 pm, Township offices
 Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 pm, Township Administration Building
 Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 pm, Board office.

NOVEMBER 28 Wednesday
 Family Service advisory Comm., 8 am, Colony Plaza office
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library

NOVEMBER 29 Thursday
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth Cultural Center
 Zesters (Senior Citizens), 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center

NOVEMBER 30 Friday
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 pm, Meetinghouse
 Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 pm, Canton Recreation Center



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 CANTON CENTER
 7300 Canton Center Rd.
 Canton MI 48187
 459-7030

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